

Bruce Catton Says:

New Naval Chief Stark, Man of Mottoes, Is Famed as an Executive

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—If the United States should get into a war during the next four years, the navy will be in the hands of a square-jawed gentleman with a hard mouth and a kindly pat of eyes—a man who is famed throughout the service as an organizer and as a driving energetic executive.

Jesus Is Betrayed by Hand of Judas After Last Supper

Disciple Greets Master With Kiss—the Signal for His Seizure

FRIENDS TOO FEW Slave Guard of Priests Tempel Overpowers Jesus Followers

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Written For The AP Feature Service
The ancient festival of the Passover centered in a common meal which the whole family ate together.

The food was lamb that had first been sacrificed and then roasted, unleavened bread, a sauce of bitter herbs, and several cups of wine. Special psalms were sung, too, the Scripture story of the release from Egypt was read, and special prayers were said over each cup of wine. The sacred banquet lasted until midnight. We are not certain of the exact date of the Last Supper, but Christians have always looked upon it as either the Passover meal itself, or a meal anticipating the Passover by one day.

Sacrament Instituted
The importance of it lay in Jesus' words and actions, when he took bread and broke it and gave it to his disciples and said, "This is my body," and then took a cup of the wine and gave thanks, and said, "This is my blood."

For millions of Christians today, though centuries after the event, this was the institution of the Sacrament of Communion, which Jesus himself gave in his church. Tradition has it that the Supper was celebrated in a house on the western hill in Jerusalem; all we are sure of is that it was in an upper room. It was dangerous for Jesus to be seen in the city. This day he sent two disciples on ahead to make ready for the meal, and came himself with the others only when the hour arrived. It was to be his last supper with his own, the closest group of companions he had up north. And all his words and actions during the meal were meant to bind them more closely than ever to him.

Whatever might happen now, he and they were forever united in one. Not just because they shared a sacred meal, which in the ancient Orient meant something sacramental, but because he as he was about to offer his life for them was sharing his very life with them.

"Verily I say unto you, I shall no more drink of the fruit of the vine until that day when I drink it new in the Kingdom of God." What must Judas have felt and thought as he sat there, knowing what he had already done and was about to do? Knowing also, presently, that Jesus knew what he was about!

"And I Was Night"
One of the most dramatic lines ever written is in John's account of Judas: "He then having received the sop (the bread dipped in sauce) went out straightway—and it was night. No one else suspected Judas' treachery. Though they realized the danger Jesus was in, they all protested their loyalty and were ready, they said, to go with him to prison and death, if necessary.

And yet Jesus knew that they too might fail him. At length, after singing a final hymn, they went out to the Mount of Olives, to the Garden of Gethsemane. Here Jesus left most of his disciples and took Peter, James and John with him and went on further into the grove. Bidding the three to keep watch, he withdrew a little way and fell to the ground and prayed:

"Father, all things are possible unto Thee; remove this cup from me; nevertheless, not what I will, but what thou wilt." Three times he came back and found the disciples sleeping and each time roused them and reproved them; each time they fell asleep again.

At last he returned and said, "Will you sleep now and take your rest? Enough of this! The hour has come and the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of sinners!" That very moment, Judas appeared with his detachment of servants from the high priest's palace—a motley guard, some armed with swords, some only with sticks—prepared to seize Jesus and take him away. The sign of recognition was to be a kiss: the disciple's greeting to his master.

There was a scuffle, but Jesus' followers were too few. The palace-slaves bound Jesus, and led him into the city. Mark 14: 1-52
Tomorrow—The Trial

A Chinese chef in New York City originated chop suey.

A Thought
Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul—Thoreau.

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HOPE Star
STIMSON AIDS F. D. R.

Council Acts to Permit Granting of Right-of-Way

Orders Resolution to Be Drawn for Adoption at Next Meeting

FOR GAS COMPANY

No Action Taken on Request for Cut in the Light Rates

T. A. Hester, Dallas attorney, appeared before the Hope city council Tuesday night in the interest of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company's proposed natural gas pipe line from Cotton Valley, La., to Okay, connecting with Hope.

Mr. Hester requested a permit for right-of-way to enter the city of Hope, and after discussion of the matter the council ordered a resolution to be drawn for adoption at the next meeting.

Two weeks ago the council adopted a resolution authorizing the mayor and city recorder to execute a 10-year contract with the company to furnish natural gas for the municipal water and light plant at a rate contract of 10 cents per thousand cubic feet, which represents a reduction of one-third the cost of the present rate.

Over a ten-year period, the new contract would mean a saving of approximately \$75,000, it was pointed out.

Seek Light Rate Cut
The council took no action on a request by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station, for lower light rates at the station farm.

Mr. Ware appeared before the group with figures showing that all other experiment stations in Arkansas were obtaining lower rates than the one here. He said the cost of lights at the experiment farm here ranged between \$40 and \$50 per month.

The council did, however, sell Mr. Ware 62 light poles at \$1 per pole, to be used in maintaining a telephone line to the experiment farm.

A. H. Washburn, president of the Hope Softball association, appeared before the council to obtain aid in purchasing floodlights for the city-owned Fair Park diamond.

Last year the city made a loan to the association, which was repaid by gate receipts at softball games. The matter of purchasing new lights was referred to the Fair Park commission, headed by Roy Anderson as chairman.

Alderman K. G. Hamilton succeeded in getting a motion adopted which prohibits airplanes from flying at low altitudes over Hope on Sundays between the hours of 10:45 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. He contended that the motors disturbed Sunday worship at churches.

Hike License Fee
The council amended an ordinance which hikes the fee of transient photographers from \$3 to \$10 per week or \$40 per month.

The Fire Department report for March showed several alarms, all false or unnecessary, and no damage to buildings or contents.

The police report for March showed 89 arrests with a total cash collection from fines of \$229.50 out of an assessment of \$299.50. Cash from trash hauling amounted to \$85; corporation license, \$50.82.

The police report also showed 22 persons had either laid out fines in jail or had worked out their fines at Fair Park. This list includes: Robert F. Pratt, Hobert Shirley, Wayne Vines, Carl Strong, Otha Vines, J. T. Manning, Dan Selt, John Lee Cantley, Pete McCoy, Joseph Webb, Carrie Howard, John L. Howard, Harold Simpson, Hugh Hodges, Rex Jones, Otis Thompson, Bob Cornelius, Lex Jones, John Boyd, McElroy Cooper, Leroy Gully, Harry Westernman.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.13 and closed at 8.14-15.

Suot cotton closed quiet two points up, middling 8.50.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

From the list of occupations, below, select the terms which fit each of the listed characters.

Today's Lesson Question
How did Christ denounce the money changers whom He drove from the temple?

Answers on Page Two

Scholarships to Be Given to 10 Seniors

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Ten high school seniors who win first places in non-athletic and non-vocational events at the University of Arkansas' annual invitational meet here April 14-15 will be awarded scholarships at the University.

Dr. A. M. Harding, director of the school's general extension service, announced the awards Tuesday. Known as the Beatrice Frost scholarships, they were established by Mrs. Beatrice Frost, Texarkana clubwoman and democratic national committeewoman for Arkansas.

Under the rules, the scholarships will cover all university fees for the freshman year. Winners must enroll as resident students during the fall following the high school meet and scholarships may be used only during two consecutive semesters of the freshman term.

Mrs. Broening Is County Director

Is Named County Welfare Director for Hempstead Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Welfare Commissioner John R. Thompson announced Wednesday the appointment of 21 county welfare directors including Mrs. Sally Broening, Hempstead, Joe W. Newton, Pope, Mrs. Jennie Bayardine, Ouachita, and Mrs. Kathleen D. Whitten, Clark.

Hope Is to Greet Dallas Tourists

Advance Party of Wholesalers' Tour to Be Here on Friday

DALLAS, Texas.—Plans for a big Hope-Dallas "get-together" will be made Friday, April 7, when F. Z. Williams, general chairman of the 38th annual Dallas Business Tour, will visit Hope to confer with R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, on advance arrangements.

Mr. Williams will be accompanied by Bob Bourdine, manager of the Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association, and Paul Jones, public relations director of the State Fair of Texas. They will confer with Mr. Bowen and other Hope officials on arrangements for the Dallas Business Tour visit to Hope, scheduled for Friday, April 24. Hope is one of 28 cities in four states on the Business Tour itinerary.

The Business Tour will bring 64 leading Dallas business executives, their 25-piece band, and a group of the Southwest's most popular radio stars to visit and entertain the people of Hope and the Hope radio territory.

Mr. Bowen will announce complete details of arrangements in Hope after his conference with the three Business Tour representatives next week. Of special interest will be the Business Tour deluxe special train, which will duplicate the accommodations of the special train used by President Roosevelt in his travels.

The Forest Service Radio Laboratory at Portland, Ore., has developed a bell-ringing radio through which calls may be made somewhat in the same manner as by telephone.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good taste to fill your conversational plate with price tags?
2. Should you ask a woman where she bought a new dress?
3. Should a man feel free to read a newspaper when there is no one else at the table but his wife?

4. Should a wife try not to interrupt her husband when he has settled down to read?
5. If the telephone rings and both the husband and wife are near it, which one should answer?

What would you do if—
You and your wife are expecting company—
(a) Let your wife go to the door when the bell rings?
(b) Answer the door yourself?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. The husband.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b)
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New Set-Up Plan to Benefit Farmers of Hempstead County

\$50,000 Additional to Be Paid Farmers Having Small Acreage

STRESS COVER CROPS

State Director Thompson Tells of Progress Made by FSA

Small cotton farmers in Hempstead county will be paid \$50,000 more for participating in the AAA program this year, E. D. Bell, district AAA official, announced at the Southwest District FSA conference at city hall Wednesday morning.

Under the stop-up program, farmers who receive less than \$60 in payments, will be given an additional payment ranging from \$8 to \$14, Mr. Bell said. "This new stop-up plan was instituted to make the program more valuable to the farmers who have small acreage in cotton."

Mr. Bell urged the FSA supervisors to stress the necessity of farmers planting cover crops and using soil conservation practices to obtain their soil conservation payments. He said that last year farmers in Hempstead county failed to earn approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000 that was available for soil conservation payments.

"Soil conservation payments mean a two-way benefit to the farmers," said Bell. "The AAA pays \$1.50 an acre for peas, soybeans and lespedeza. Payments range as high as \$4.50 an acre for permanent pasture. In addition to the two cents a pound for cotton, an additional payment of 16 cents a pound will be paid the farmers, said Mr. Bell. The total subsidy payment will be 3.6 cents."

State Director Speaker
H. E. Thompson, state FSA director, Little Rock, reported approximately 20,000 families in Arkansas are being given assistance through the Farm Security administration activities. He said that more than 1,000 farm families, who have been on the program a year or more, have progressed to a point where they will not have to be given subsistence loans this year.

"We are making progress," said Mr. Thompson, "but we cannot expect to get this job of rehabilitating farmers completed in a year or 10 years. It is a long time program and we know that the task is not only in rebuilding the low income farmers—but also in rebuilding the low-yielding soil."

"We should conduct tours in our counties to show the people the type of work that the Farm Security administration is doing," he said. "Too many people in our counties do not know what we are doing to help the small low-income farmers become self-sustaining. We ought to be proud of the work we are doing—because we are helping to restore and conserve two resources of the nation—the people and the soil."

Home Management
Miss Gladys L. Waters, associate state director, stressed the importance of farmers producing their food and Mr. Williams, district extension agent, pointed out that low-income farmers should grow their food and feed so that they could conserve their cash income.

Home management supervisors of the 19 counties in the southwest district reported that the medical and dental units were paying their obligations and that there is a growing interest in the projects both from the clients and the medical and dental authorities.

Bernard E. Hart, Clark county FSA supervisor, explained the need for livestock expansion in the hill country where cotton is not being produced effectively. He said there is a shortage of approximately 100,000 dairy cows in Arkansas.

Sam Dameron, Farm Tenant Purchase Specialist of Little Rock, reported that farms are being purchased in 49 counties in the state. A total of 220 farms have been purchased this year. The farms average 125 acres each and are valued at about \$4000. Last year 123 farms of 108 acres were bought for an average cost of \$3800 each.

Good Attendance
State and regional officials attending the meeting were John L. Faulkner, assistant state director; Martha Dintwitt, regional home management director; George D. Baldridge, and Eugene Rutland, associate regional information advisor, Little Rock.

Supervisors attending included Bernard E. Hart, Robert Collins, Mary B. Walker and Flora B. Garner of Arkadelphia; James W. Rowland, Ernest L. Richardson, Hazel L. Fincher and Rona Sullivan of Magnolia; Arthur H. Wade, James R. Meicelf, James H. Nelson, Laura H. Hodnett of Hope; James H. Reeves, Sherman Williams, Irma Ellen West of Malvern; Ervin O. Baber, John J. Robertson, Dot L. Tyndall and Rachael E. Holmes, of Nashville.

John Bagby, Henry B. Rice, Dorothy

(Continued on Page Three)

Small Target in Nude Feud



Bandage marks the spot where 27-month-old Arlen Clarke, young nudist, was nicked by a sniper's bullet as he frolicked in the "Land of Mo" nudist colony near Lancaster, Calif. A possible guerrilla warfare on nakedness was investigated by police after Jack Mojonier, 22-year-old rancher, admitted firing the shot. The wounded child is shown with his 21-year-old mother, Mrs. Bessie Kimbell, and the family Great Dane dog, Adonis.

154 Ballots Cast in City Election

Atkins Is Elected Mayor, Reynerson Treasurer, 4 New Aldermen

All candidates for municipal offices in Hope, nominated in the November Democratic primary, were elected Tuesday in the city general election without a single dissenting vote for any of the six candidates.

A total of 154 votes were cast, the unofficial tabulation showed.

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, was elected mayor, succeeding Mayor Albert Graves who is completing two terms in office.

Charles Reynerson was re-elected city treasurer. Four new aldermen were elected. They are J. R. Williams, L. N. Garner, Frank Nolen and Syd McMath.

The new officials will be inducted into office the night of April 18. The vote by wards: Ward One, 54; Ward Two, 41; Ward Three, 28; Ward Four, 31. Total—154 for each candidate.

Fulton Election
Monroe Cox was elected mayor with a total of 51 votes; I. E. Odom was elected recorder with 54 votes; J. E. Wilson was elected marshal with 48 votes; and Mrs. Charles Rowland was elected treasurer with 54 votes.

Seven candidates appeared on the ticket for alderman of which five were elected. The unofficial vote follows: Dan Harkness, 51; Jett Orton, 48; Roy Cox, 45; Dave Dickinson, 41; W. R. Crawford, 33.

Unsuccessful candidates were T. H. Seymour who polled 25 votes, and Mrs. J. S. Mosier who polled 15 votes.

Douglas Approved for Seat on Bench

Is Fourth F. D. Appointment to Supreme Court of Nine Men

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The nomination of William O. Douglas, 40, chairman of the Securities Commission, to be a supreme court justice was confirmed by the senate Tuesday, 62 to 4.

Before the vote, the senate heard a lengthy criticism of Douglas by Senator Frazier (Rep., N. D.) and answering speeches by Senator Maloney (Dem., Wyo.)

Four Republicans—Senators Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Lodge of Massachusetts, and Reed of Kansas, voted against confirmation.

The former Yale law professor, who received much of his education in Washington state, will succeed Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who retired recently. Douglas is President Roosevelt's fourth appointee to the court.

A group of rabbits is called a colony.

Noted Republican Cabinet Member Urges War Move

Former Secretary Says President Requires Discretionary Power

NEUTRALITY ISSUE

Embargo Against Munitions Sales May Be Repealed or Revised

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, former Republican secretary of state, urged congress Wednesday to give the president wider discretionary powers.

He said should a general war start in Europe, the present neutrality law might facilitate a result that would make the United States "the next victim of attack."

He told the senate foreign relations committee that he agrees with the president that there are methods short of war but stronger and more effective than mere words.

Stimson was the first witness on half a dozen proposals to repeal or revise the neutrality law.

The chief proposed change would permit the sale of arms and ammunition to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis.

England's Admiral
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Wednesday that he personally gave directions to British newspapers that they should suppress reports of the Earl of Stanhope's "My Guns" speech because it gave an incorrect impression.

Chamberlain said he acted to spare the public unnecessary agitation over the declaration Tuesday night by Stanhope, first lord of the admiralty, "unprecedented," and he denied Stanhope had asked the press to give special prominence to the statement.

Chamberlain's tendency to treat the incident as a misunderstanding gave the impression that Stanhope's cabinet position would be unimpaired.

Chamberlain was understood to have sought the advice of his cabinet last night to ask for Stanhope's resignation.

Italians Threatening
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italian maneuvers in the Adriatic sea were interpreted as foreign crises Wednesday by warning to Great Britain and France against carrying out "so-called encirclement" plans, and to Yugoslavia and Greece against joining them. Rumors persisted that Italian troops were ready to cross the Adriatic from Italy.

French on March
PARIS, France.—(AP)—It was officially announced Wednesday that French troop reinforcements had been dispatched to the Sanjak district of Alexanderet but the number of troops en route was not given.

The dispatch of reinforcements was said to be in full accord with the existing Franco-Turkish understanding. Official quarters said negotiations were proceeding normally for settlement of the Sanjak question.

Pope to Speak
VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—The Vatican announced Wednesday that the pope was to read a declaration at the Easter service at St. Peter's Sunday which is expected to be a renewed appeal to the world for peace.

Nazis Don't Want War
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—An official reminder that Germany's indebtedness stood at \$8,109,800,000 marks (\$11,234,920,000) on January 31 was given Tuesday while many Germans watched Polish-British negotiations in London to try to get some inkling of what the future may bring.

The controlled press bitterly attacked Great Britain, but there were growing indications that the average German does not want war. Some observers believed that months of peace seemed assured unless Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck definitely sign up with Great Britain in a manner that places Poland in a distinct anti-German camp.

They pointed out that Chancellor Hitler might act in his usual quick, decisive way of the Polish-French negotiations should place Poland completely in the British-French sphere. Nobody in authoritative Berlin circles believed Colonel Beck would make an unequivocal anti-Nazi choice.

One reason cited for believing Hitler would not venture farther was present was the financial position, which showed an increase of nearly 10 billion marks (currently \$4,000,000,000) in German public debt during one year, with the total indebtedness mounting to \$8,109,800,000 marks at the end of last January.

Democrats Score a Chicago Victory

Mayor Kelly Re-elected Decisively 808,862 to 680,967

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, leader of the city's powerful Democratic organization, won re-election Tuesday by defeating Dwight H. Green, aggressive young Republican who based his campaign on a promise to "redeem Chicago from machine rule" and a pledge of strict economy.

Returns from 3,620 out of 3,648 precincts gave:

Kelly 808,862
Green 680,967

Kelly, a veteran of 62 and master of the poker of politics, held most of the trump cards. He had the support of an organization rated as the strongest in the city's history. His stewardship had been endorsed by many business and labor leaders. His party, with many of its members holding city, state and federal positions, united behind him.

The campaign revolved about local issues but Congressman R. S. McKeough (Dem., Ill.) among others, had asked "1,000,000 votes of confidence" in Kelly and President Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page Three)

Star

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"A Nice War Would Be Good for Business"

Somewhat you never actually find the fellow who says, and sticks by it, that a nice little war would be good for business.

Such sentiments seem to be in the back of some people's minds. You may remember the fellow who said, "If only there was a nice little war, it would be good for business."

Just how good for business another war would be is indicated by the fact that the bill just introduced in the Senate, the most sweeping tax measure ever proposed, is a bill to increase taxes.

The bill would provide "steeply graduated" income and other taxes, ranging from 10 to 95 percent. Up to \$100,000 the taxes would be held down to 15 percent, but for \$100,000 incomes, taxes would reach 25 percent. For \$200,000 incomes, taxes would be up to 35 percent. And if any person's income, after all deductions, was over \$1,000,000 in a year, the government would get 95 percent of it.

Nobody can object to the principle that at a time when men are made to give their lives, other men should be made to give their money, too.

But such a proposal runs into interesting complications. It leaves out of account state and local taxes. For instance, one calculation is that a \$300,000 income in New York would not only all be taken by the government, but the man who received it would owe \$26,130 in addition. A New Yorker with a \$100,000 income would have \$20,000 left after paying federal and state taxes.

What corporations would do to build up reserves against future emergencies under such a regime is not stated.

It is unlikely that such a bill will pass, despite its enthusiastic reception. But it is well that it has been introduced.

It will show to any lawbreaker who has any lingering idea of profiting out of a "nice little war," that the pickings are going to be mighty slim the next time, if there are any picking at all.

Probably the only pickings during and after any other war in which the United States engages will be at the bones of free and democratic institutions.

The Family Doctor

E. M. MAG. C. E. PAL. CH.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

New Drug Powerful Weapon Against Hitherto Deadly Pneumonia

Latest among the developments of the science of this disease and thus the new product called sulfapyridine. When any new drug is introduced into medical science, nowadays, it is customary first to study its chemistry and then to test its usefulness on animals. Once the limitations of the drug as to its toxicity are established, physicians are given opportunity to test the preparation on patients in hospitals, where the safety of the patients can be maintained and where the reactions can be carefully measured.

Under the new Food and Drug Law a new remedy cannot be released for general use until such tests have been made. Early in March the Food and Drug Administration released for general use throughout the country the new drug called sulfapyridine.

Latest reports from all over the country indicate that this drug can accomplish marvelous results in pneumonia and in some infections caused by other germs. Results in pneumonia are so remarkable that in some places it has been suggested that this drug replace the use of the serum which, of course, also have considerable usefulness.

For instance, in one hospital it is stated that 154 children with pneumonia were treated with this drug and all recovered except one.

In cases of infection of the spinal fluid with the germ of pneumonia death used to be inevitable. A hospital recently reported that in 36 cases of this type there were 20 recoveries when sulfapyridine was used.

In some instances physicians reported that early use of this drug results in the prompt disappearance of the fever after which recovery occurs gradually.

Pneumonia used to be second in the list of the causes of death. It is among the most feared of all diseases because it is known that in severe outbreaks as many as one-third of those who are infected may die of the infection and of the complications.

The new drug, according to reports which have come from clinics widely spread throughout the United States, seems to have a specific effect upon

A Book a Day

Boyd's Western Is Vivid

If you have read any of the four vivid novels James Boyd has written in recent years, you have a pretty good idea of the sort of book to expect in his latest, "Bitter Creek" (Seriphen: \$2.50). The author of "Drums," "Long Hunt" and "Roll River" takes up the familiar American historical scene once more, if possible, however, he seems to have achieved a degree of intimacy and feeling even surpassing his earlier successes. Certainly he has created one or two more memorable characters.

That is true, particularly of lovable Ray Talbot, the hero, Ray is only 13 when you meet him for the first time in Grant's nomination to the presidency. He is a little fellow to be bearing the troubles he has since his mother ran off with another lover and his father proceeded to vent his feelings on Ray because of it.

It is no wonder then that little Ray picks up one day and runs off himself. Ray boards a slow train for the west and winds up in Wyoming. He joins a frontier cattle outfit and scarcely before he is aware he is a grown man. The lonely little Ray becomes the hard-as-nails foreman of the Circle N. He

manages to fall in love about the same time. That is the basic plot of the Boyd story, but it is merely the framework for a spirited picture of the seventies in the west. That picture covers everything from Indian fights to the cowboy's "relaxation" in town. There are parts infinitely tender, others with a six-gun tempo.

If you have not met Boyd before, "Bitter Creek" is a good place to spot him — P. G. F.

CLUB NOTES

Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. P. A. Brown with the club member, one visitor and

Miss McKelvey, assistant agent, present. The regular program was rendered, Mrs. Carl Brown gave two chapters on "Economic Conditions in the South." The recreational leader led a very enthusiastic contest by arrangement of letters to form names of vegetables.

Miss McKelvey suggested that the club might be interested in the study of some "robby" such as good English or citizenship. She also gave a lecture on the type of hat the different shape necks could best wear. This was shown by demonstration.

Prior to this meeting the club members with the help of some men met at the church and planted 80 shrubs. The club adjourned to meet April 26th with Mrs. Carl Brown.

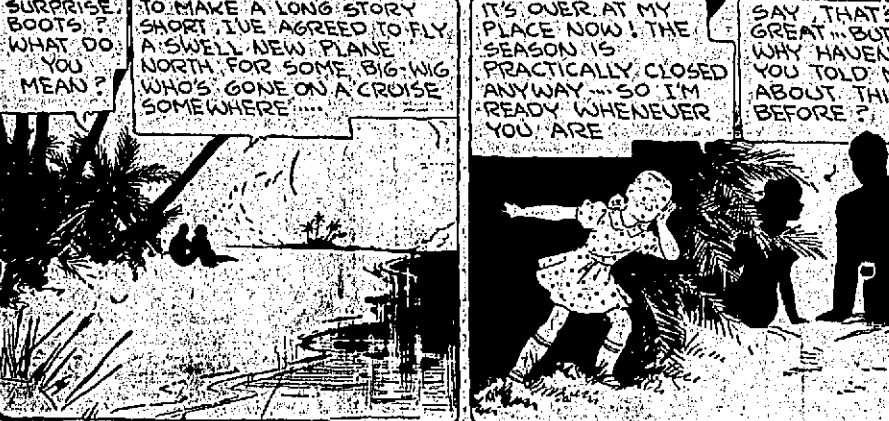
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Poor Little Pug



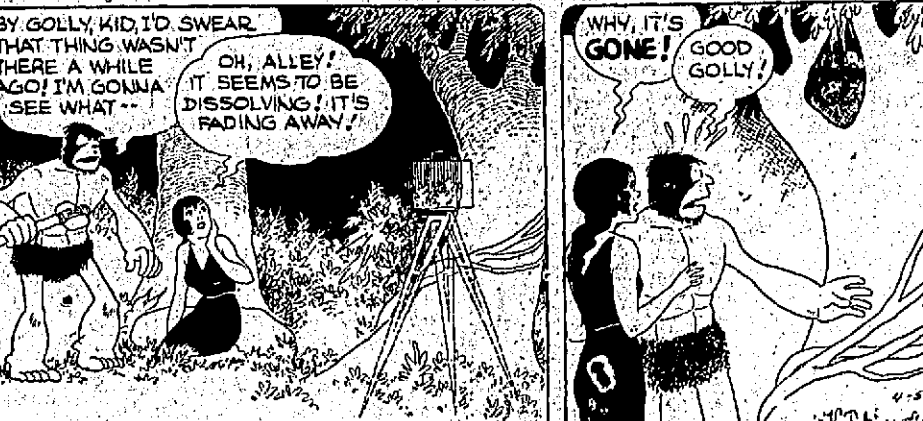
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP Spooks?



By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Poor Wash



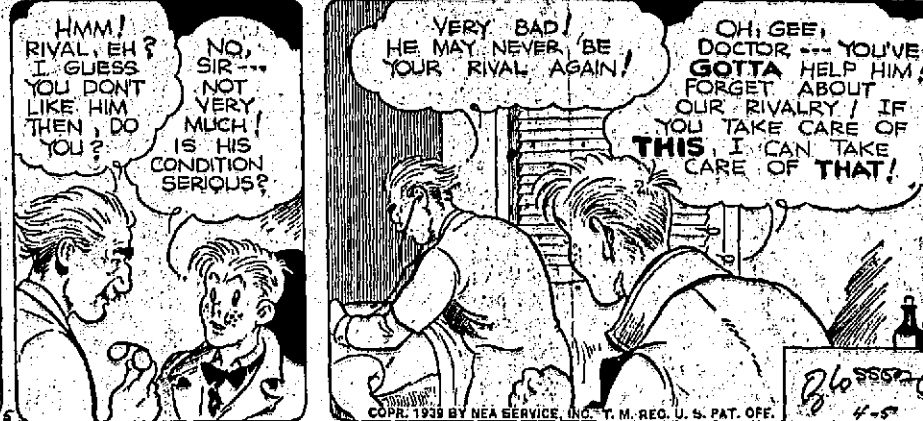
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS All Will Be Forgiven



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER The Spy



By FRED HARMAN



For Rent

FOR RENT—One 5 room house with screen porch. Oaklawn addition. \$1250 per month. J. E. Schooley 28-61

FOR RENT—East front bed room in private home, one or two beds, 3 blocks from town. 517 West Third. 30-24

FOR RENT—Room with board, next to 1000 available, two or three. Table and chairs wanted. Mrs. S. R. Young, 103 W. Division. Phone 71. 31-34p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, North Main St. 3-4r

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored in bins. 740 pounds to the bushel. See Mr. McDonald at C. E. Boyce, M24-1M

FOR SALE—Lot on 13th Street, 60 feet front. A. C. Moreland, Box 55. 1-3p

FOR SALE—150 bushels good Rowdon cotton seed, \$1 bushel. Jim Wilcox, Columbus, Ark. 1-6p

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c. Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c. Six times—6c word, minimum 90c. One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70. Rates are for continuous insertions only.

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 South Elm, pays more for used furniture and sells for less. See them before you buy or sell. M31-1M

FOR SALE—Folks, I'm home from now on with plenty mules and mares—will give terms. Come on and get your stock. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer, Hope, Ark. 3-12p

RELIGIOUS LEADER

HORIZONTAL

1 Defined name for an Indian philosopher.
2 He was a religious leader.
3 (pl)
4 Small an em.
5 To rove.
6 Broad chisel.
7 Musical note.
8 To prick painfully.
9 Glided.
10 Rock parts.
11 Soap.
12 Substitute.
13 Kind of cheese.
14 Portrait images.
15 Antecedent.
16 To repurchase.
17 Sals.
18 Inner.
19 Geographical drawing.
20 Lake.
21 Mule.
22 Balmily.
23 Wood spirit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Senior.
13 Strong fishline.
14 Dwelling.
15 To glitter.
16 Release from existence (Buddhism).
17 Scythe handle.
18 Ostentation.
19 Mountain.
20 Pertaining to seta.
21 Watches.
22 Musical term.
23 Restores.
24 Mariner.
25 Stitched.
26 Fish.
27 Woolen fabric.
28 Crimes.
29 Road (abbr.).
30 Indian.
31 Knock.
32 Wine vessel.
33 Note in scale.
34 Babylonian deity.
35 Dye.

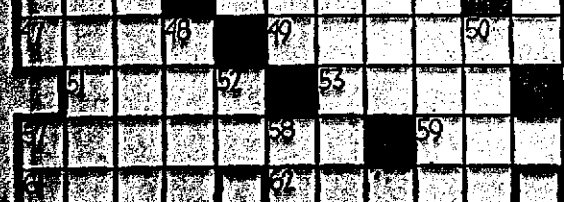
VERTICAL

1 To subvert.
2 To undo laces.
3 Doctor.
4 Possesses.
5 Pier.
6 Singing voices.
7 Position in time.
8 Kind of lettuce.
9 Drove in a hole.
10 To nullify.
11 Fortified work.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
Rufus Choate, lawyer.
Paul Laurence Dunbar, poet.
James Gordon Bennett, newspaperman.
Albert Gallatin, statesman.
Adolph Ochs, newspaperman.
Marshall Field, merchant.

Answer to Today's Lenten Question
Christ, in driving the money changers from the temple, denounced them as thieves.—Matthew 21:12-13.



READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

White Lilacs

Who once has seen white lilacs, never more
Upon the altar of his heart shall keep
A place for things more lovely, tho' he go
Into a hundred garden lanes and reap
A harvesting of blooms whose petals hold
The embers of the sunset's fires, and glow
Of purple twilight quivering with dew.
Who once has seen white lilacs cannot know
A thing more glorious to blind his eyes
A beauty lovelier to pierce his heart,
And tho' he tread the hills and seek the plains,

Trail every silver stream and count
He shall come back to lilacs whispering
Beside a garden gate, pale lilacs white
Again, the quiet stars—the loveliest
The gracious hand of God shall ever
Wife—Selected.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will hold an Easter food sale, on Friday and Saturday in the Hope Furniture company window. Home made bread, cakes, pies, candies, flowers, and novelty Easter eggs. Call either 57 or 9.

Miss Ethel Beasley of Stamps is the guest of relatives and friends in this city.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S., Methodist church held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. E. V. McGinnis, South Elm street. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Mrs. John Arnold, followed by quiet music by Mrs. Ralph Routon. After a short business period, Mrs. J. B. Koonce, in the absence of Mrs. Wayne Fletcher, program chairman, presented a very interesting program on "New Realizations of Democracy in the Local Community." Luke 19:41-46 and Matthew 23:37-39 was read by Mrs. Sam Womack. Revolutions 21-27 was read by Mrs. Lon McFarley, the poem, "What Makes a City Great" was read by Mrs. W. W. Johnson. Meditation, "The Foundations of the City" by Mrs. Ernest O'Neal. A prayer for our city, Mrs. Claude Nunn. The Missionary Topic, "New Realizations of Democracy in the Local Community" by Mrs. Ralph Routon. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. During the social hour, the hostesses, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. McGinnis served a tempting salad course with coffee to 16 members and one guest.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., and little son, Mac are spending the week-end

RIALTO
Wednesday-Thursday
Dick Powell
—in—
"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"
—and—
"Inside Story"

NEW THEATRE
Last Times Wednesday
Double Feature
1. George O'Brien—in
"Renegade Ranger"
2. Jones Family—in
"Borrowing Trouble"
—THURSDAY—
One Day Only
PRESTON FOSTER
—in—
The Last Warning
—with—
FRANK JENKS, KAY LINAKER,
E. E. CLIVE, JOYCE COMPTON.
—Also—
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Watch Our Ad Thursday
for the Big Double
Feature Program Friday
and Saturday.

with relatives and friends in Little Rock.
For the benefit of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A., Mrs. R. E. Jackson will review the book "Rebecca" by Daphne DuMaurier at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the city hall, admission 25c. "Rebecca" ranks as one of the outstanding books of the year, and this will be a splendid opportunity to familiarize yourself with it and at the same time, contribute to your school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dameron are guests of Mrs. Dameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, while Mr. Dameron is in attendance at the Farm Security Conference meeting in a two day session in our city this week.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Miss Wyble and Pansy Wimberly and Joe Wimberly left Wednesday for Kingsport, Tenn. where they will attend the wedding of their son and brother John, to Miss Margaret Nelms of Kingsport. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church in that city.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Unity Baptist church will serve a chicken dinner for \$1.00, m. to 2:30 p. m. Saturday April 8 on South Main street next door to the Singer sewing machine room. Proceeds derived from the dinner will be applied on the church building funds.

Carl of Thanks
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen and family wish to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to their many friends for the help given them after their destructive fire.

Your sympathy, help and gifts are equally appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen and family.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Hope Gospel Tabernacle
The services at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, are continuing nightly under the direction of Evangelist James E. Hamill and his wife. Splendid response has been noted to the sermons as a large number of definite conversions have been in evidence in every service since last Sunday morning. It is said that the Rev. Mr. Hamill is one of the most interesting and powerful preachers ever heard in Hope.
The singing and playing of Mrs. Hamill is a feature of the meetings each night and those who have heard her are anxious to return night after night to enjoy this talented musician in her ministry on piano and piano-accompanied as well as in song.
Evangelist Hamill will speak Wednesday night on "Pharaoh and Predilection" and on Thursday night his subject will be a very peculiar and unique one entitled, "Patching Old Clothes."
The services begin at 7:45 and are held each night except Saturday. A general invitation is extended to all to attend the meetings.

First Methodist Church
At the service Wednesday at 7:30 at the Methodist church, the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor, will bring another sermon in the Pre-Easter series on "Outstanding Events in the Last Week of the Life of Christ on

Senatorial Privilege



You can see it's pretty cheeky, but Kentucky's Senator Albert B. Gay had no hesitancy in claiming a Senatorial privilege to kiss Peggy Townsend after crowning her Queen of the 1939 Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington.

The message will be on the subject "The Alabaster Box." He will preach Thursday morning at 10 o'clock on "The New Passover."

Attention is again called to the special three hour Good Friday service, beginning at 2 p. m. and ending at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon.

This service is so arranged that those who attend can attend only a part of it if they cannot be present for all of it. More extended announcement about this service will appear in The Star.

New Set-Up Plan to

(Continued from Page One)
Seavey of Lewisville; David C. Worley, Cullen D. Solares; Howard T. Kidd, Anne H. Harper, Rennie E. Croxton, of Ashdown; Richard H. Holdreby, Howard F. McKnight, of Texarkana; O. M. Radford, David E.

Today's Fashion Hint

Popular Monk's Frock Done Brief Bolero for Spring



By CAROL DAY
This design gives you a particularly spring-like and charming version of the popular monastic dress which hangs straight and full from the shoulders and drapes into lovely lines when the belt is fastened on. It's so simple and young-looking. And the little puff-sleeved bolero makes it perfect for street wear.

A diagram design, Pattern 8414 is so easy to make that you can finish it in a few hours. You will probably want to make it more than once since it gives you a good chance to work out your own color combinations.
Flattering, smart and shaggy are pretty materials. And think how sweet and cool it will look in summer in voile, with a linen bolero.
Pattern No. 8414 is designed for size 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the dress; 1 1/2 yards for bolero and belt and 14 yards of bias or ribbon.
The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn by a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.
For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Elyse Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SAENGER
Wednesday Only
The Jones Family
—in—
'Everybody's Baby'
Thursday-Friday
MATINEE THURS.
2:30—10c-15c

QUEEN OF THE MISSISSIPPI...
Dorothy Lamour as the singing, swinging showboat sweetheart!
HEAR & BIG SONG HITS

St. Louis Blues
A Paramount Picture with
DOROTHY LAMOUR
LLOYD NOLAN
TITO GUZAR • JEROME COWAN
JERRY RALPH • WILLIAM FRANKLY
MARTY PARKER • MAXINE SULLIVAN
CLIFF HAZARD • THE KING'S MEN
and MATTY MALONE and His Orchestra
Directed by Raoul Walsh

Before, David E. Landess, Lucille B. Williams and Judy Hamberg of Presscott; Howard C. Ellen, William M. Sparks, Dorothy Hampton, Emma K. Valley of Concord; David C. Tasi, Maurice L. Steinhilber, Hazel H. Owen, and Rachael Holmes of Murfreesboro; George E. Taylor, Elva J. Thurman, and Helen F. Donham, Menlo.
As for R. Hamrick, Parker H. Craig, and Jessie A. Beckstrom, Benton Joseph C. Lemons, Bob Powell and Ethel S. Bates of Waldron; Frank R. Clegg, Gus A. Eison, Mary Nations and Helen Bonham of DeQueen; E. M. Coleman, Daisy W. Watkins, O. C. Lyon, and Fannie E. Mitchell of C. DeLeon, and John R. Hedger, Euel E. Burns, and Lucille Wajson of Danville.

Democracies Score

(Continued from Page One)

Democrats said a victory for Kelly meant that Illinois, with its 29 electoral votes, third largest in the nation, would remain in that party's column in the gubernatorial and presidential elections next year. Harry B. Hershoy, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, quoted National Chairman James A. Farley as saying: "As Illinois goes, so will go the nation in 1940."

Cox Drug Store to Have One-Cent Sale

Begins Thursday Morning, Will Continue Three Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will be important dates at John P. Cox Drug Co. They are staging a Walgreen One-Cent Sale on those three days.

This is a semi-annual event to acquaint the public with the merits of the Walgreen remedies and sundries merchandise.

On this sale two articles can be purchased for the price of one plus a thereby enabling the customer to make almost a 50 per cent saving on everyday drug needs.

The Walgreen company, recognized as one of the world's largest retail drug merchandisers, have grown from a very humble beginning 25 years ago to their present position in the drug world largely through the values they give, and the methods of serving the public.

Every article bearing their name is checked by skilled chemists before leaving their laboratories where they

\$1,000 to Be Asked for Boy Scout Work

Canvass of Hope Business and Industrial Area to Be Made

Twenty men interested in Boy Scout work had breakfast at the Barlow Hotel Wednesday morning and made plans for raising funds for the support of this work in the Hope district and the Caddo area for the coming year.

Industrial plants, wholesale and retail firms, banks, business and professional men and individuals will be

manufacture their remedies. All departments in the store will be represented in this bargain event. The drug, toilet goods, sundries and even the soda fountain department will share in giving the people of Hope values.

The entire force at Cox's has been working at top speed to prepare for this event and when the doors open Thursday morning they will be prepared to serve their friends and customers.

asked to contribute at least \$1,000 to support the local district of the larger and greater area building agencies for boys ever known.
There are over 100 Boy Scouts in five troops in this district now, and this number will be substantially increased during the coming year. It requires \$1.50 a year to furnish scouting to each boy, so it will be necessary to raise at least \$1,000 to carry on this work effectively it was pointed out.
When one of these men call on you for a donation, keep in mind that they are not only giving their time to this work, but each one is making a cash contribution to the support of this work. Also keep in mind that no scout master or any member of the district council receives any part of what you give, one of the scout officials said.

Apple Orchard Inspectors
Riley, Lewallen well-known attend county farmer has invited the public to inspect his 12-acre apple orchard from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. He said the orchard was in full bloom. Mr. Lewallen lives in the Shover Springs vicinity three and a half miles southeast of Hope.

Grasshoppers cause the greatest loss of young trees planted in the shelter belt program of the prairie states, but other natural enemies such as ladybugs and mice also do serious damage.

ONE CENT SALE

2¢

NEW TYPE ORLIS TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 36¢

GIANT TUBE PO-DO SHAVING CREAM 2 FOR 51¢

JOHN P. COX DRUG COMPANY

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ALCOHOL FOR RUBBING Full Pint 2 for 26¢

ASPIRIN 5-GRAIN Bottle 100 2 for 26¢

MAGNESIA MILK OF Full Pint 2 for 31¢

HINKLE PILLS Bottle 10c 2 for 21¢

SHAMPOO EGG & OIL 6-oz. Bottle 2 for 51¢

ALMOND LOTION 6-oz. Bottle 2 for 51¢

1c SALE At Our Fountain

2 For 11c

Jumbo Ice Cream SODAS

KOOK EZY Roasters 2 For \$1.41

Holds a 12 pound Roast or 10 pound Fowl. Cooks perfectly.

SPECIALS

MALTED MILK 1-lb. size 2 for 76¢

COLD CREAM 4-oz. jar 2 for 51¢

ABDG CAPSULES 2 for 12¢

CASTORIA 2 for 36¢

Children's Laxative, 3-oz. 2 for 36¢

MINERAL OIL 2 for 51¢

High Grade, Pint

CAMPHO-LYPTUS 2 for 36¢

Ointment, 1-Reg. Size

BRIILLANTINE 2 for 26¢

Liquid, 2-oz.

THEATRICAL Cream 2 for 51¢

Amalita, 6-oz.

ANTISEPTIC Powder 2 for 61¢

Tannette, 6-oz.

L'ADONNA TOILETRIES

SPECIAL OFFER! 50c TOILETRIES L'ADONNA 2 for 51¢

Your Choice of Any Two!

- COLD CREAM • FACE POWDER
- FOUNDATION CREAM
- SKIN TONIC
- TISSUE CREAM • ASTRINGENT
- SKIN FOOD • LIPSTICK
- COMPACT ROUGE

VALENTINE HAIR TONE 2 FOR 51¢

For that "well-groomed" appearance!

GUARANTEED TOOTH BRUSH PURE BRISTLE 2 FOR 26¢

Here's your chance to save!

TYSON RUBBER GLOVES FRESH STOCK 2 FOR 41¢

Protect your hands during housework!

PO-DO double edge RAZOR BLADES PACK OF 10 2 FOR 36¢

For a clean smooth close shave!

MONARCH WATER BOTTLE 2 FOR 86¢

Guaranteed!

SHORELAWN STATIONERY 24 Sheets 24 Envelopes 2 FOR 16¢

Plain, Lined, Finest!

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 BARS 15c

Limit 2 Bars to a Customer

SUPER SUDS 2 For 15c

NEW CONCENTRATED

Ladies' Specialty Shop

Says:
DO THE FASHION-WISE THING—BUY
Doris Dodson

JUNIOR CLASSICS this Spring

EASTER BAGS

Every new Costume Color! Flaunt bright bag this Easter. Choose from our exciting group! Pouches and top handles in Patent, Calf and Glove Leathers. Match yours to your gloves, cyclamen, chateaux, fuchsia, gold line, navy, black.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Woodland Acres Every farm acre should contribute its share toward the farm family welfare, and this includes the farm woodland acres. Just as cropland and pasture land, under proper management, contribute toward the farm family welfare, so timberland, when properly managed, will contribute its share to the farm family.

Movie Scrapbook

WALLACE BEERY



MADE FIRST SCREEN APPEARANCE AS A SWEDISH SERVANT GIRL IN A 2-REEL COMEDY. HAS BEEN IN SHOW BUSINESS 30 YEARS...



WORKED AS ELEPHANT TRAINER FOR RINGLING BROTHERS. ONCE WAS ENGINE WIPER... RAN AWAY FROM HOME AT 12...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Wallace Beery graduated to director of silent pictures... became manager of studio... quit the job because he hated to fire people... holds a transport pilot's license... worked on Broadway as a chorus boy... was the son of a Kansas City policeman... following his father's footsteps by playing a police sergeant in "Secret Agent Madden"... born on April 11, 1892... owns a ranch in Idaho... collects old guns.

He is a very popular actor and director.

He is a very popular actor and director.

He is a very popular actor and director.

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He is a very popular actor and director.

SERIAL STORY

"MRS. DOC" BY TOM THORNER

Copyright 1939 by Tom Thorner

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional. All rights reserved.

CHAPTER XXV
"My dear, darling, dumb husband," Emily pulled his face close to her, kissed him again. "There, does that answer your questions?"

Alan smiled.
"I'm not going to St. Louis. He has gone, forever. Gone with the job at the medical school. I never loved Eric. I didn't even think I did. I knew I'd go right on loving you, forever and a day, just as long as I live. You wanted to believe that I was in love with Eric. You acted almost like you hoped I would be."

"I was trying to be fair. To let you make the decision that would bring you the greatest happiness," Alan said. "I did not want to let you go. I won't let you go, now, ever."

Emily snuggled closer to him. "Don't, Alan. Don't ever let me go. This is where I want to be, this is where I belong. Let me help you. Don't crowd me out of your professional life. Let's just live in one world—our world."

"I want to be what Dr. Farrell says I should be. What Billy calls me—Mrs. Doc."

Alan laughed through the room. He kissed her again, then pulled her to his feet. "All right, Mrs. Doc. You've a lot of patients to meet. We'd better get going. We'll come back to Angela and Billy later. Grandma Frank is first."

"I've been waiting for you to come see me," Grandma Frank cackled in her high-pitched little voice. "I knew you would, too. Alan's mother always came to see me. She was the only one I had when my boys were born."

"I have neglected you," Emily said softly, taking the bony little hand in hers. "I'll do better now."

"It's a pity that husband of yours don't try to do some better," the aged woman went on, smiling at Alan. "He's been trying to kill me off now for over a week. I'll fool him. I'm going to get well."

"I know you will, Grandma Frank." And in her heart Emily hoped sincerely that she spoke the truth.

"If you won't live because of us, you will in spite of us," Alan laughed in mock chagrin. But he patted the bony hand comfortingly before he left.

"Will she get well?" Emily asked, when they were in the hall again.

"I doubt it. She's surprised all

of us by living this long. She might make good her boast—but it's not likely."

"When she goes—may I be there with you, Alan?" Emily asked hesitatingly.

"Why yes, yes, of course. To tell the truth, I think Grandma Frank rather expects you to be there."

THEY found old Mr. Price hunched over in a chair in his son-in-law's room. He brightened perceptibly when he met Emily, then took her aside to tell her more about his boy—Bud—buried under the gravel of the broken trestle.

"That's the most enthusiasm and interest the old man has shown," the son-in-law whispered to Alan. "He'll be telling her about those prize chickens of his any minute now."

Alan was happy. These people warmed to Emily, and she to them. She brought them a new, sympathetic listener. People would find it easy to tell Emily their troubles. It was his task to see that she did not become too weighted down with the mental load of all of them. He finally had to call Emily away.

"I'll be waiting for you to come out to the place," Mr. Price said. "Want you to see those chickens."

HARRY BROWN and Maryanne waved to them as they passed the open door.

"Maryanne is going home tomorrow," Alan explained. "Harry was on the trestle just a minute before it fell, you know. Had a lucky escape."

A nurse called to Alan. He left Emily, returned soon. "Just a couple of calls to make. Probably will delay lunch a while longer. I'm not eating alone today," Emily announced. "I'm going with you. Combination chauffeur, office girl, housekeeper, nurse and wife. What more could you want?"

"That's all I want," Alan said. "You."

"Alan, there's one patient I want to see, particularly. Mrs. Howland, may I?"

"Sure thing. She's right here, and feeling fine. She'll be glad to know you, I'm sure." He led the way into the room. "Hello, Mrs. Howland. I want you to know Mrs. Warren."

The woman turned a remarkably pretty face toward Emily, smiled graciously. Emily wasn't quite sure how she had imagined Mrs. Howland would look, but she certainly wasn't prepared for such beauty.

"Dr. Warren has given us something very precious," Mrs. Howland said. "We owe you a great debt, Doctor."

"Not half the debt we owe to

you, Mrs. Howland," Emily said. Alan frowned, but she went on. "I think you should know. If you had not and your baby the night you died, I might have led Alan into a tragic mistake, one that we both would have regretted all our lives."

"There's no danger of it occurring again. But I want you to know that I want to be with you, Alan, and to me, has already been paid in full. As soon as you are able, won't you please come to see me. I'll tell you more then. I know you will understand."

Mrs. Howland smiled again, and Emily knew that in her she had found a friend.

"NOW to see your patients, Mrs. Doc," Alan laughed with her. "Angela, Billy, and little Emily."

"Oh, Alan, they won't call her Emily, will they?" "They frequently do. Half the Sarahs in Sumner were named after my Mother. Want to bet?" "Done—their bill against that new coat I ordered. I'll send it back, if I lose."

Billy Bower was every inch the proud father. The nurse had brought the baby for Angela to see, and on Alan's suggestion, had left it until Emily had a chance to see it again.

"She has Angela's eyes, a nose just like mine, and hair—why she almost needs a haircut. She's the prettiest baby ever born in this town—ever born in Sumner," Bower announced.

Emily peered into the covers at the tiny little figure. Angela held so proudly in the crook of her arm. "She's adorable." Gone were most of the wrinkles, the redness. She looked more like a baby now—a baby like one sees in pictures. "Might I hold it?" Alan lifted the child into her arms. Emily beamed, and there was a hint of tears in her eyes.

"Dr. Farrell told us that she wouldn't be alive if it hadn't been for you, Mrs. Doc," Billy said. "We wondered if you'd mind if we called her—Emily, after you," Angela asked.

"I want to call her Emily, too," Billy put in quickly.

"I'd be so thrilled if you did," Emily said, truthfully.

Alan was saying: "Come down to the office tomorrow, Bill. I think we can find a better job for you." Emily laid the baby beside Angela again, carefully, tenderly.

Then they were out in the hall, walking hand and hand. Alan and Emily, Farrell's whistle came to them up the stairs. And in Emily's ears echoed the farewell of two happy parents.

"Goodby—and God bless you—Mrs. Doc!"

(THE END)

THEATERS

At the Saenger

W. C. Handy's immortal ballad, "St. Louis Blues," one of the most popular songs ever written, inspired the new motion picture of the same name, a romance with music which will have its first local showing Thursday and Friday at the Saenger Theater. Although the story takes place in 1899 and is thoroughly romantic in over respect, it is said to contain all the down-to-earth romance and local color of its illustrious predecessor.

Dorothy Lamour, in another of the dramatic roles for which she showed her penchant in the recent "Spawns of the North," is the central figure in the plot. She plays a gorgeous Broadway celebrity, the idol of theatregoers from coast to coast, who chucks it all in rebellion against a tyrannical manager who insists on keeping her in a seclusion for reasons of publicity.

Fleeing from fame, glamour, and stardom, Miss Lamour lands on a Mississippi showboat, whose hard-boiled owner-manager, Lloyd Nolan, takes pity on the unknown beauty and gives her a job singing in his show. Although bound to her former manager by an iron-clad contract, the desperate star risks being caught and joins the troupe.

Amid the hectic experiences they encounter along the river, the reluctant Nolan gradually loses his heart to Miss Lamour, who for her part finds real life aboard the showboat for the first time. After winning out over such mishaps as the beaching of their boat in a flood, open warfare with a rival medicine show, and a long struggle to win over audiences, the couple face their biggest crisis in the arrival of the erstwhile manager, heavily armed with police and his contract.

The supporting cast of "St. Louis Blues" is thoroughly studded with famous star names. Tito Guizar, the A-1 favorite of Latin American audiences, returns for the first time since "Tropic of Holiday," with his magic guitar and a brand-new sweetheart, lovely Mary "Funkies" Parker. Jessie Ralph, as the scrappy old woman partner of Nolan, and William Frawley, as the four-flushing medicine-show chief, battle amiably throughout the film.

A sure-fire attraction for swing fans and jitterbugs all over the country is the presence in the picture of Maxine Sullivan, the Harlem nightingale and originator of the rage for swinging the classics. La Sullivan sings for rather

At the New

A pair of happy-go-lucky characters well known to mystery film fans plunge into another chilling case in "The Last Warning," Universal picture which opens Thursday, for one day only at the New Theater.

Preston Foster and Frank Jenks are again Bill Crane and Doc Williams, ace sleuths who wisecrack their way through another seemingly impossible case. Their problems in "The Westland Case" and "Lady in the Morgue," previous Crime Club pictures, seem elemental when compared to those confronting them in the new Jonathan Latimer mystery.

The story opens when the detectives agree to investigate a character called "The Eyes," who harasses a society youth and his sister with threat notes placed in rooms locked from the inside. An irascible executor of a huge estate, a blackmailing butler, a dark and mysterious fortune hunter, and even a frivolous blonde are just a few of the suspects.

Two killings a kidnapping and gun-fights take place before the case is finally solved in a series of dramatic incidents.

Lending outstanding support to the Foster-Jenks combination are Frances Robinson, Raymond Parker, Joyce Compton, Kay Linaker, E. E. Clive, Albert Dekker, Robert Page, Roland Drew, Orville Caldwell and Glen Wilenchick have other principal roles.

House Knocks Out Cotton Pool Sale

Senate Stands With the House Against F. D. on WPA Fund Request

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House agriculture committee decided Wednesday to pignohole the senate-approved plan to reduce the government loan cotton pool by permitting growers to (swings) her inimitable "Loch Lomond" and the classic Russian number, "Dark Eyes." In addition to her specialty numbers, the dusky songstress plays a big dramatic role in the film.

Only Ten, She Starts "Career" Designing Clothes for Girls



By NEA Service
"Youngest American Designer" is a fitting title for ten-year-old Molly Melver, of Upper Darby, Pa. For Molly is the winner of first prize in the first national contest for a dress design for teenage girls. The contest was sponsored by Child Life magazine and was held in connection with National Children's Week, which begins March 6.

More exciting to the young contestants than monetary awards was the assurance that the prize design would be made up in a dress and sold in stores throughout the country.

Over a thousand designs were submitted from every state in the union and abroad. They were all of an judges awarded the first prize to Molly Melver for the originality and imagination expressed in her design, a rainbow-hued dress.

Part of the fun of winning, first prize is a trip to New York and this Molly will take on March 6. Molly is a young modern, poised and alert. Like all active, healthy young Americans, she's keen for life in the open and for sports. Swimming is her favorite, volleyball a close second, with ice skating, roller skating, basketball, baseball in the order named, not forgetting the good old-fashioned game of tag.

As a pianist, she plays so well that she has been a guest artist at recitals over the air. Her delights in drawing and sketching. She wants to go on designing clothes she thinks little girls like herself will enjoy wearing.

There are more than 500 incorporated towns in Texas.

mittes voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend a 100-million-dollar relief appropriation—the sum voted by the house after the president had requested 150 millions.

Use STALEY'S PRO-LASS 35% PIG & HOG SUPPLEMENT More Pork from Bushel of Grain

HOPE FEED COMPANY Austin Franks, Mgr.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

at ease

in the

Most Styles \$5 to \$7.50

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Airflator

Here's a shoe that is a real pleasure to wear. It's the Jarman Airflator, built with a special cushion insole that softens every step you take. And it is ventilated, to catch the breezes and keep your feet cool on the hottest days! Come in and let us fit you in a pair—we have the sizes to give you expert service. Most Airflator Styles, \$6.50.

REPHAN'S

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES—I

Above: Realistic, but a fake, easy with any camera. Inset, left, shows how to fake a "scooter" wreck. Just use concealed pegs or props, pose subject as desired.

TRICK pictures? you say: "Oh, I can't take those. Mine is just an ordinary camera."

There you're wrong. Splendid trick snapshots can be taken with any camera—whether it's a simple, inexpensive box camera or one of the finest cameras made.

Consider the snapshot above. It looks like the sort of thing that demands a fast "action" camera and lots of picture luck. But don't be fooled. The picture was posed. The horse was stuffed, and hung on a peg. And the camera used was a simple amateur type such as thousands of us possess.

Probably you don't have a stuffed horse. But if your son has a bicycle or "scooter" you can picture a spill just as realistic as this one. Simply rig up the child's vehicle to a tree, showing it in a cockeyed, off-the-ground position—see that the supports are concealed. Let your subject

pose as if he had just toppled off—and snap the picture.

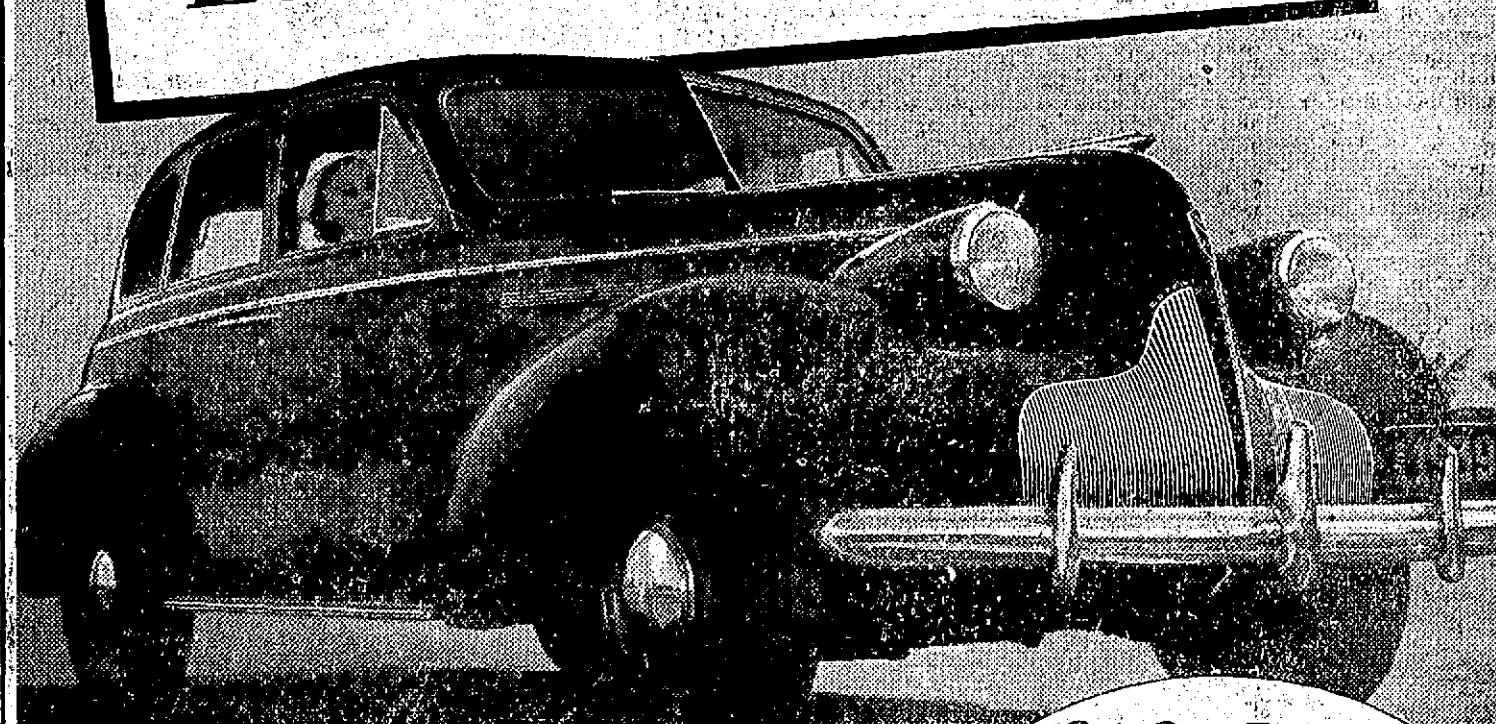
Photo tricks with string or thread are fun. Try a "magic golf club" shot, with the light-weight thread, and suspend one of your clubs from a tree branch, in proper striking position. Hang a ball a few inches in front of the club head. Now, hire a friend pose as if hypnotizing the club into action—and shoot. If you use thread which is about the same color and tone as the background, it will not show.

Thread also can be used for trick shots indoors. Thus, you can show your wife "hypnotizing" a vase of flowers right off the table—or beckoning her sewing basket to her through the air. Just use dark thread to suspend the objects, and shade your photo lights so the thread is not illuminated.

Try these tricks now—and we'll tell you of some others just as easy, next week.

John van Guilder

What Price this Glory? Less than You Think!



The model illustrated is the Buick Special model 41 four-door touring sedan \$96 delivered at Flint, Mich.

YES, it looks like a million—and if you've ever put hand to this brisk beauty's wheel, you know that it handles and travels and behaves the same way!

And it rides like a cloud, serene and buoyant, with the rough road's hard realities gentled by the "full float" action of Buick Coil Springing.

But is this trim Buick the premium-priced package you might expect just from looking at it? Quite the opposite!

This year you can drive a great straight-eight—a Dynaflex straight-eight with gas-saving cyclones in

each cylinder—for actually less than some sixes would cost!

This year you can ride in Buick's staunch steadiness—at lower cost than prevailed even a year ago.

This year you have a car that's complete with all the little things—dual windshield wipers, dual sun visors, Flash-Way direction signal, Handi-shift transmission, lighted luggage compartments, locks on both front doors, even Knee-Action that banks the curves for you—and spend less, when all that's counted, than for some cars with lower advertised prices!

So open up your mind, sir! Before you decide this glory's not for you, find out what the model of your

\$894 and up delivered at Flint, Mich. Subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.

choice delivers for—at your door!

Look into what you get for your money—you may be surprised, for instance, at the gas-mileage figures owners report—and figure out where the value lies!

For any new car's going to cost you something. And you'll be money ahead, even if it does cost a trifle more, to get the car and the value of the year.

Your Buick dealer's waiting to show you which car that is!



207 East Third St.

Hempstead Motor Co.

Hope Arkansas

"Better buy Buick!"

EXAMPLE OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

With the
Hempstead
Home Agent
Melva Bullington

The New Easter Dresses Range Between Frothily Feminine and Suavely Streamlined



Young, gay and flatteringly feminine are these daytime dresses. The silk print, left, is worn under a chamamois yellow, lightweight wool coat cut on fitted, princess lines. The dark green crepe model in center has spring's most popular silhouette, with daring skirt, figure-hugging bodice and fragile, child-like-looking collar and cuffs. At right the ever-popular bolero teams up with a full-skirted, youthful frock in navy blue rayon crepe. Sash on the dress and bow on the quilted jacket are navy with white and red polka dots.



Prints hold their own in the Easter fashion parade. Here's a sweet little number in aqua rayon crepe with dove-and-love-letter figures in pure white. And it's another good example of the full-skirted, small-waisted, rounded-hipline silhouette.

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Fragile, fresh and feminine are spring's smartest daytime dresses. This is a year to look young and wide-eyed and very much the little Victorian lady.

Lingerie touches are the big news in trimmings. If you haven't a tall, slender but softly curved figure, which looks especially well in the full-skirted, snug-waisted, widely-discussed schoolgirl silhouette, you can achieve your own particular brand of feminine winsomeness with frilly jabots or bits of lace at throat and wrists of pencil slim day dresses of which there are plenty.

The vogue for lingerie touches reaches its peak in starched linen and cotton petticoats with lace edgings which show prettily below the swirling hemlines of full skirts. Taffeta petticoats with ruffled edges also are shown under full skirts.

The silk suit is a headliner with two versions taking first honors. One is

full-skirted, of course, with a tiny little jacket that hugs the figure. The other is slim and straight and may be teamed up with a longer fitted jacket or a pet bolero. Boleros are very important. Incidentally, they're kind to large figures.

Prints hold their own in the race to the goal of chic. Tiny floral and geometries are most popular for day's time with large, splashy patterns reserved for evening. Polka dots, however, have been more widely used. Both Paris and New York couturiers show dots again and again in all types of costumes, from casual and dressy to the most formal. Lighter shades of yellow, saffron, rose, light blue, navy blue and brown from cuffs and belt to tobacco leaf, hyacinth, rosy purple, fuchsia, plum.

Before deciding on black or navy, do consider some of the rich, dark blues and greens and browns or some of the softer, "pretty" colors. You'll be smart in black or navy, of course, but it might be more fun to wear something different for a change.

If you are young and slim, you may want to consider separate blouses with bias or pleated skirts. The latest blouses to be worn with separate skirts are of chiffon, organza and sheerest silk.

For the budget-minded, two dark skirts and several blouses—some quite plain and of heavier materials as well as a couple of flimsy ones for dressier occasions—might very well form a complete daytime wardrobe for spring and summer.

It's a mistake, of course, to wear transparent or peek-a-boo blouses on the street or to the office, but they are ideal for tea or informal dinner.

For mature figures, chic, too, ensembles include printed dresses with matching redingotes, neatly fitted in the middle with easy but not exaggerated full hemlines. Very, very cape dresses are shown, boleros having pretty well crowded them out of the picture.

The ideal Easter wardrobe includes a suit, two dresses—one print and one plain—and a bolero which can be worn over all three.

With these four costumes, providing the dresses are chosen carefully with an eye toward your natural body ground (climate, landscape, which you work in an office or play bridge), as well as toward what makes you look younger, fresher and more feminine, you shouldn't have to go on another real shopping spree until time to buy special summer vacation togs or an early fall wardrobe.

Winter Clothes
Spring is here and thrifty farm wives, with due regard to next year's clothing budget, are taking necessary precautions to protect their winter clothing from the ravages of moths, silverfish, dust and sunlight during the warm seasons.

As soon as the weather begins to get warm, moth activity starts, says Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, but prompt action will get the worm.

Winter garments should be cleaned and stored in light paper wrapping or boxes as soon as they are returned from the dry cleaner. Cleaning and pressing destroys all moth larvae and the eggs, but garments may become infested again if not stored immediately. Adult moths will not eat through material, so paper bags are safe. Moth eggs are smaller than the head of a pin and are very fragile so they may be destroyed by thorough brushing or beating. Moths will destroy any material made of feathers, hair, wool, or fur, so all such articles should be protected against them.

Home storage need not be expensive, Miss Marshall says. Paper boxes, tight trunks, paper bags, or thick cotton bags may be used. If paper is used it must have an unbroken surface. Specially prepared bags are excellent for keeping moths out of clothes, but have no value in killing moths in a garment. Adult moths in the larvae stage may be killed by the concentrated fumes of naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene in light chests, closets, or boxes. The latter has a more pleasant odor and for that reason is more popular with some people. It takes one pound of these repellants to each six to 10 square feet of closet space when it is air tight. Small quantities scattered about in pockets of garments or on shelves is not sufficient to protect garments.

The Kitchen
The major portion of a farm household's time is spent in her kitchen, consequently proper lighting is extremely important.

For the increasing number of farm families to whom electricity will soon be available, Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, offers the following advice concerning light for the kitchen:

Electric light is not necessarily good light. A bare bulb on the end of a "drop cord" is usually poorer light than a kerosene lamp.

Since the work in the kitchen is usually distributed throughout different parts of the room, general illumination over the whole room is desirable. This can be most economically provided with a ceiling fixture. A totally indirect fixture would provide excellent light, but the cost of operation would be high. Most farm families will find a fixture which provides a translucent globe around the bulb to be more desirable. This globe should be located from eight to 10 feet above the floor. Depending upon the size of the room and the color of the walls, a 100 to 150 bulb should be used.

If the kitchen is small, no other light may be needed. In a large kitchen, individual lights will be needed at each working place. Bracket lights, properly shaded, are satisfactory for this purpose.

Playground
A playground for the youngsters duties, University of Arkansas Col-

For the
Easter Parade

Dovedowns...
Lovely to Look at
Longer to Wear

98c

With spring in the air you will find these lovely hose leading the season... and for all seasons you will find Dovedowns way out in front... the latest styles in an unusual combination — extremely sheer, yet longer wearing. The newest of colors—dusky brown, light beige, light wine casts, Sunny and Copper Beige.

"So-Sheer"

The Finest Hose in Town at—
69c
Look for the Name
On the Hose

REPCHAN'S
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

has been achieved by several Hempstead county families at very small expense.

Every child likes to climb, and a climbing frame that can be built at home is suggested by Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in Home Industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The frame can be made from eight 2 x 4, 9 feet long for the base and top. Corner posts are 2 x 4, 5 feet long. One side and half the opposite side are latticed in openings one foot square. The other two sides are divided in bars set eighteen inches apart horizontally. The lattice and bars are made from 2x2 lumber.

Slides are important pieces of equipment. A slide can be made by putting 1 x 3 on a board of fourteen inches wide and twelve inches long. Fasten one end to a tight of steps. The lower end should be raised from six to twelve inches off the ground. Be sure the wood for the slide does not splinter easily. Carefully sand paper the slide-board and varnish with a waterproof varnish.

Seesaws and swings are always to be enjoyed and are easily made.

The desire to create as well as to exercise must be provided for. Nothing is better for this than to sand box which can be made six feet by eight with a shelf around the top on which the children may sit. Sand from the river can be screened and is available in almost every locality.



From Laps McCormack, N. Y. Beautifully tailored and exquisitely feminine is this dark green Easter frock of fine rayon sheer. The bodice is finished with all-over pin-tucking and the skirt is full but not exaggeratedly so. The matching cuffs give the desired youthful touch.

In stressing the necessity for spring cleaning, Miss Marshall points out that during the winter the machine has passed through a dust storm every time the room in which it is stored has been swept, and also that lint from winter sewing may have clogged the feeder parts.

Due to these things, by spring the machine often runs heavily and does poor work, Miss Marshall says.

RAISING A FAMILY
By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother Sets Iron Rules For Children—Mother Softens Them

Why does Grandma give Johnny and all the in-betweens, occasionally seek a sanctuary outside of authority. Let us say, "off the record."

Although they may not realize it, both Grandma and Mother supplement each other. Both are right, and in the child's mind there is no conflict or confusion.

So Grandma pays out her cookies, gets down the teapot and shakes out pennies and doesn't tell when the jam in the pantry shows the sticky marks of some small vandal.

Let us forgive her and be grateful for her. She raised one family by conscience. She finds now that she can stretch conscience occasionally with justification.

It never pays to say, "Be a good little boy and I'll give you a nickel,"

Why all the little girls and granddaddies that mother might think are bribes? Mother isn't jealous of Grandma, of course, but it may annoy her to see each other. And now a line to Grandma herself. This bond created out of something that she herself has to fight for the good of the child himself.

But that isn't the question. Why does Grandma do it?

Well, for one thing, she loves this child as well as she did her own children. But as a young mother, she did exactly as Johnny's mother is doing now. She had rules and routine, too, and often resented her own mother. So we are still not answered.

She has merely learned through the years that young hearts, like old hearts

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FOR YOUR EASTER FOOT PARADE

BLACK PATENT BOW PUMP
\$3.95

WHITE GORE PUMP TAN TRIM
\$2.95

Girls Patent Gore Pump Same in White
\$2.95

Men's 2-Tone Tan Ventilated Rubber Heel
\$3.95

New Buck Tan and White Spectator Pump
\$3.95

Misses Patent Open Toe Sandal Same in White Sizes 12 1/2 to 3
\$2.95

All Shoes Exactly as Pictured

HITT'S
Brown-hilt Shoe Store

THE SPORTS PAGE



Pebs and Phillies Meet Wednesday

Prothro and Toporcer to Match Strategy at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—Little Rock's 1938 and '39 managers will match strategy for the first and last time this season when Doc Prothro leads his Philadelphia Phillies of the National League against George Toporcer's Travelers of the Southern Association at 3 Wednesday at Travelers Field.

The fiery Prothro, who piloted the Little Rockers for the past four years, telegraphed from Dallas Tuesday night that William Claude Passeau, "one of our best pitchers," would start against his former charges.

Passeau, 6-3, 200-pound right hander, from Lucedale, Miss., won 11 and lost 18 for the lastplace Phillies last season.

Philadelphia's batting order will be Emmett Mueller, second; George Scharen, shortstop; Hershell Martin, center; Legrant Scott or Chuck Klein, right; Morris Aronovich, left; Arthur Whittney, third; Leslie Powers, first; and Virgil Davis, catcher. Scott will be remembered as playing for Birmingham last year.

Dasso, Sayles to Hur! Manager Toporcer said two right handers, Frank Dasso and Bill (Chick) Sayles, young right handers, are all set to go. Dasso, strikeout champ of the Eastern League, and Sayles, who broke into professional baseball with the Travelers last season, are in good shape, having spent three weeks in the Boston Red Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Thymark, outfielder purchased from Louisville, had not reported Tuesday night. Thymark will play in center if he arrives game time. Otherwise, Bill Katz will be switched from right to center with Jack Baer in the outfield. Thymark has been training with Louisville.

Traveler Line-Up
"Katz, right; Thymark, center; Art Mahan, first; Chuck Bauder, left; Babe Benning, third; Leroy Schalk, second; Hermie Snyder, short and Rucky Grouse, catch." Other catchers to enter the game are Ben Ferraioli and Fred Waters. "At Signago and Henie Schluter also are slated to play at third or short during the game."
The Philadelphia Athletics of the American League will appear here Thursday and the world champion New York Yankees will play here Saturday and Sunday.

Sports Tall Sorts

Geo. Gee's Record
CHICAGO (AP)—Last year, with Newark, Geo. Gee Gleason of the Cubs was held hitless in only 29 of the 123 games in which he played. Geo. Gee was the only home-run-hitter in the Little World Series between Newark and Kansas City.

Best Defenders
UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)—The Crimson Tide of Alabama of last season was rated first in the nation as a defensive football team. Alabama's opponents were held to gains of 77.9 yards per game.

Turf Partnership
ALEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Forty years ago Joseph E. Widener, breeder of such horses as Drury, Stagehand and Peace Chase, formed a turf partnership with the "trainer," Howard Lewis. Mr. Lewis still directs Mr. Widener's steeple-chasing.

Boston's Added Mound Strength Is Bad Omen for N.Y. Yankees

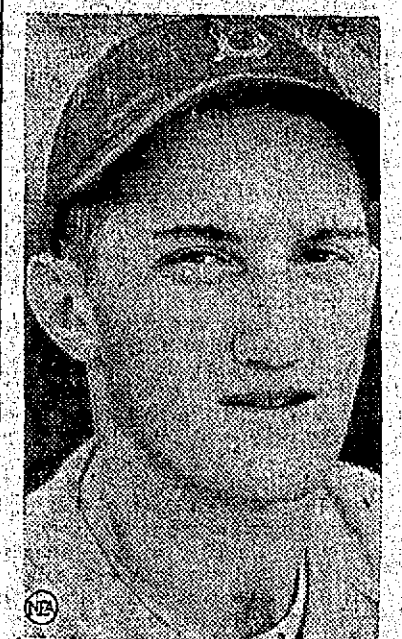
By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla.—If someone predicts the Boston Red Sox will win the American League pennant this season, beat out the mighty Yankees, don't say "Isn't that Rich?"

Because it is.

It's Woodrow Earle Rich.

Boston has two league batting champions, the renowned James Emory Fox



Jim Tabor

and Theodore Francis Williams, a 21-year-old "another Babe Herman," who showed the way in the American Association with 306 total bases, 43 home runs and 130 runs.

The Red Sox have three established major league pitchers who were



Lefty Grove

with rival organizations last year. Elden Auker, Denny Galehouse and Jake Wade.

Jim Tabor appears to be a rousing batsman. The Alabama lad perhaps covers a wider range of territory than any other third baseman in the dodge. Eugene Desautels easily is the most under-rated catcher in the business. There are a couple of fellows named Joe. Cronin and Vosmik.

Bobby Doerr figures to swing into full stride for the first time. Give Joe Gordon a race for second base fielding and hitting honors. There is the ancient arm of Robert Moses

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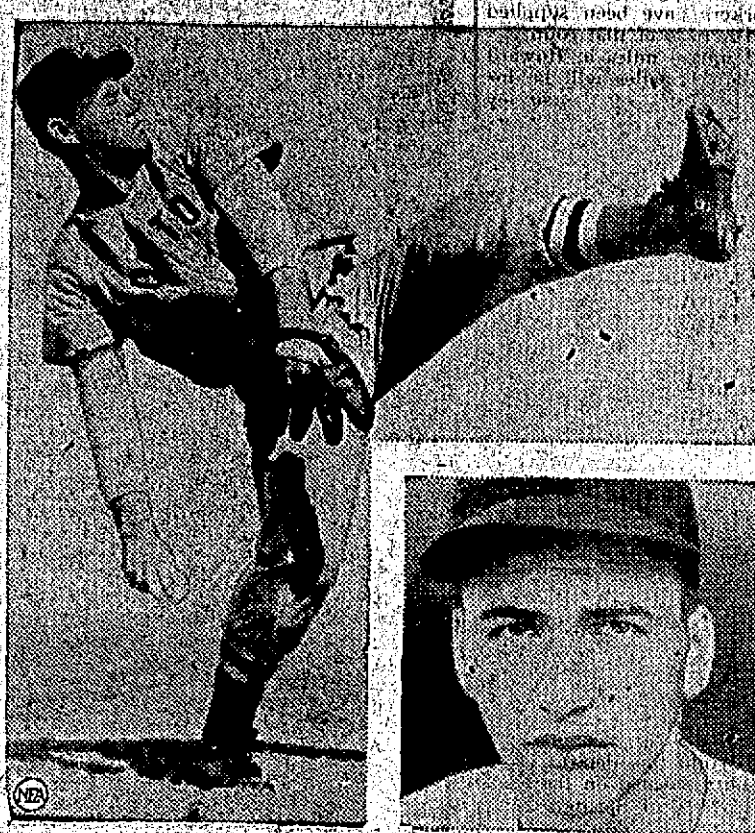
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Jack Wilson



Woodrow Rich

Ted Williams

Jimmy Foxx

But the most discussed individual in the Red Sox camp is Woodrow Earl Rich.

Old-Timer Steerwed Evans onto Rich.

Billy Evans would welcome a few more touches such as the one that led him to Rich.

It was at the minor league meeting of December, 1935, that a broken down and slightly inebriated baseball man put the jug on the old umpire who runs Thomas Austin Yawkey's farm. He asked for \$2.

Evans gave him \$5.

"Thanks, Billy," said the down-and-out, "and for that I'm going to give you a good pitcher."

"His name is Rich," he mumbled, thickly. "Pitches in the backwoods of North Carolina."

Evans thought little of it at the time, but not wishing to kick himself in the trousers, jotted down the name and address.

Morgantown, N.C. Fred Hunter, the Cub club's southern scout, watched the then 19-year-old Rich the following spring and summer, liked him, and 1937 saw our hero with Clarksdale, Miss.

But Rich of the backlots of the backwoods had never pitched from a mound, and looked the part in losing 16 only winning nine.

Everybody except Evans and Hunter were therefore greatly surprised a year ago when Rich, a bust in Class D, was promoted to Little Rock of the Class A Southern Association.

Doc Prothro, the Travelers' top man who was to graduate to the Phillies, reported Rich acted as though he had never thrown a ball.

Rich got off badly and the Little Rock pitching situation rapidly went from bad to worse.

Late in June, Prothro appealed to Evans for pitchers.

"Not until you give Rich another chance," replied Evans.

"How," asked Prothro, "can you expect Rich to win in Class A when he couldn't get anybody out in Class D?"

But to obtain help, Prothro had to satisfy Evans so he used Rich as a relief worker, and to his utter amazement the tall right-hander allowed only one run in seven innings and won. Two or three days later, Rich turned in a shutout. He went on to cop 19 games, including a no-hit, no-run performance in his second year of professional ball.

When it was all over Prothro said Rich was ready for the American League, but when he reported at Sarasota the Red Sox management intended

to ship him to Louisville for 1939.

Rich required just two appearances in exhibition games to convince Joe Cronin he had something he hadn't counted on.

The first shut-out the Boston Bees and Cincinnati Reds for eight innings, yielded only three hits and walked many.

Rich now, 22, standing six-foot-two and scaling 185 pounds is reminiscent of Tex Carleton. He throws easily with a semi-sidearm motion. Is deceptively fast and as cold as Colonel Lind-

bergh.

While life has returned to Bob Grove's 39-year-old arm which went dead last summer, Lonaconing Lefty must be considered a question mark.

But even the conservative Cronin now believes Rich will give the Red Sox the pitching for want of which they suffered last term.

In addition to Rich and Grove, the men of Fenway Park have Jack Wilson, Auker, Galehouse, Fritz Ostermuller, Wade, Joe Henning, Jim Bagby, Jr., and Emerson Dickman, the latter, fair youngsters on the upgrade.

Willard LeFevre is a Holy Cross south-paw who won eight and lost as many for Minneapolis.

Charley Wagner is a young right-hander of Reading who hung on a while last spring. Returned to Minneapolis, Wagner bagged eight while losing three before being pulled up by a groin injury.

He is a smart right-hander with plenty of poise.

Hard-hitting Johnny Pesock and the veteran with the answers, Moe Berg, are back to assist able Gene Desautels with the catching.

Ted Williams replaces Ben Chapman in the outfield, which is rounded out by Doc Cramer and Vosmik.

The reservists will do. Rosey Berger and Tommy Carey in the infield and Leo Nannenkamp and Fabian Gaffke in the gardens.

Too much depended on Grove's arm in 1938.

When it collapsed there were days when Cronin feared he would have to pitch one of the peanut-butchers.

Let the Red Sox managed to run second, nine and a half games behind the Yankees.

With the pitching department strengthened, and a fine combination of seasoned performers, and youngsters, the Red Sox have an idea this is their year.

Wouldn't that be Rich.

Bowling

Tuesday Night			
J. C. Peckley Company			
	1st	2nd	Tot.
Joe Jones	100	117	217
Jim Gilbrath	105	119	224
A. B. Stonequist	74	83	157
Clarence Wenckley	97	109	206
Leo Wray	74	89	163
Fred Russell	85	130	215
Fete Oliver	—	58	58
Total	1551		

Feeders Supply			
	1st	2nd	Tot.
Bob Griffin	10	83	111
Bing Crosby	51	110	161
Early Archer	53	54	107
Lester Hucklebee	49	90	139
Elmer Frisby	111	116	227
Monroe Rogers	79	96	175
Total	778		

Rotary Club			
	1st	2nd	Tot.
Richard Stanford	96	119	205
Fred Cook	91	108	199
Charles Thomas	57	86	143
Terrell Cornelius	45	110	155
Fat Duffie	15	29	44
Wayne Fletcher	85	92	177
Total	778		

Kraft Phoenix Cheese			
	1st	2nd	Tot.
Newt Bundy	95	154	249
J. W. Seerest	80	81	161
Bill Perryman	158	174	332
Garland Pate	108	137	245
Webb Warnick	77	—	77
Willard Anderson	119	—	119
Newt Seerest	134	—	134
Total	2095		

Standings			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
George W. Robison	1	0	1.000
Hope Basket Co.	0	1	.000
Standard Oil Co.	1	0	1.000
Home Ice Co.	0	1	.000
P. C. Berryman	1	0	1.000
Feeders Supply	0	1	.000
Kraft Cheese Corp.	0	1	.000
Rotary Club	0	1	.000
Wednesday night is open for the public.			

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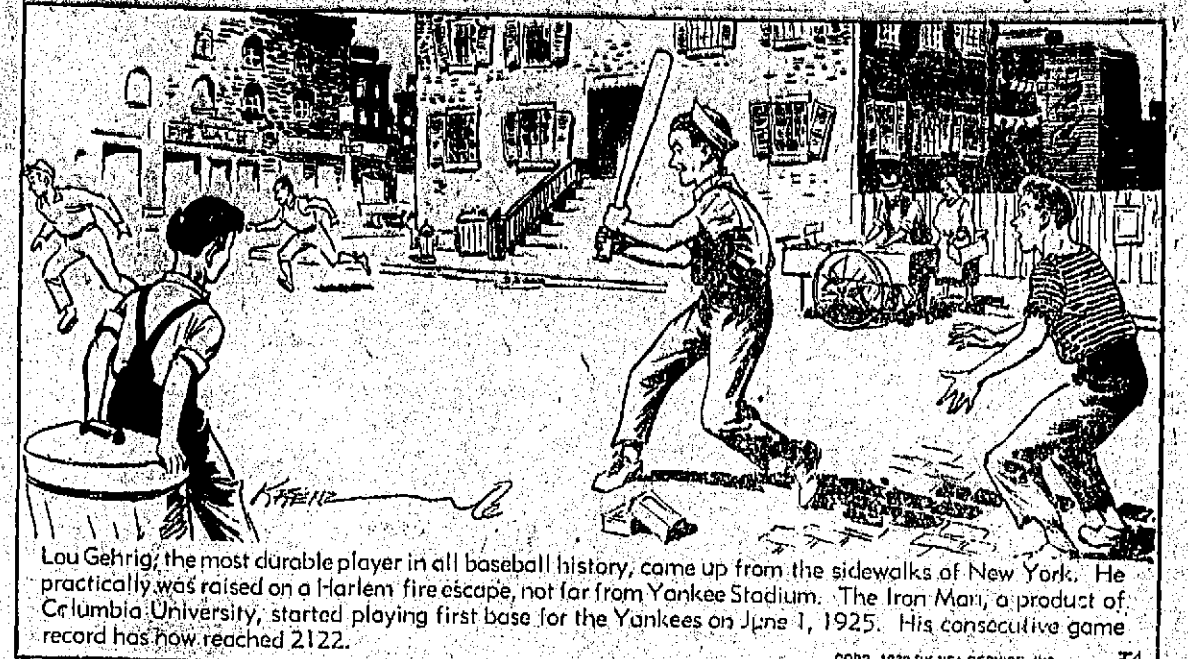
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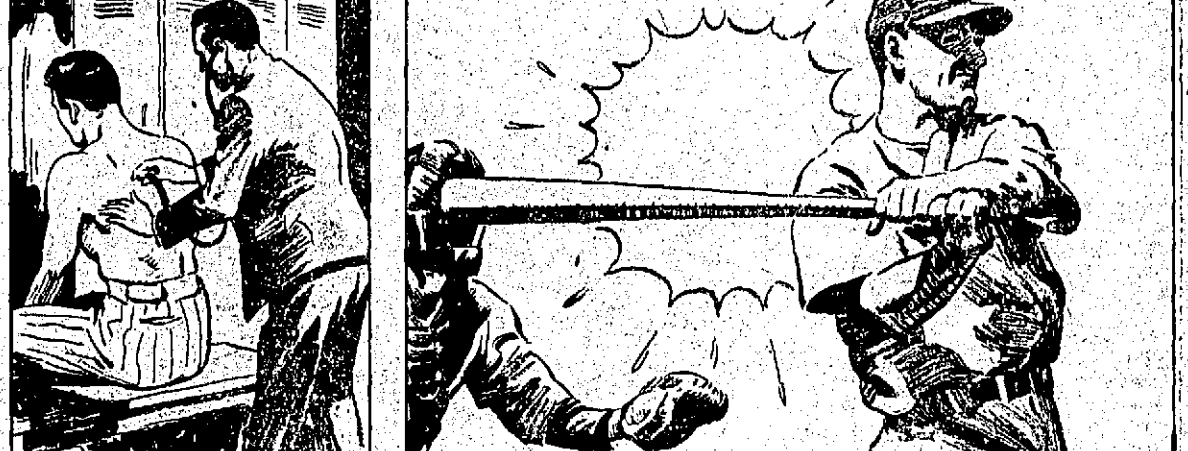
100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



Lou Gehrig, the most durable player in all baseball history, came up from the sidewalks of New York. He practically was raised on a Harlem fire escape, not far from Yankee Stadium. The Iron Man, a product of Columbia University, started playing first base for the Yankees on June 1, 1925. His consecutive game record has now reached 2122.

COPY. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



He has had rheumatic trouble, broken fingers and played

Training Camps

LONGVIEW, Tex.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics "A" team smashed doubles and singles all over the field yesterday, beating Longview of the East Texas League 9 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA (A).—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics "A" team smashed doubles and singles all over the field yesterday, beating Longview of the East Texas League 9 to 1.

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Young Wilson Miles, erstwhile Birmingham outfielder, covered himself with glory in the lineup of the Philadelphia Athletics "B" team Tuesday, getting four hits and four runs in as many times at bat in the A's 11 to 4 victory over Shreveport of the Texas League.

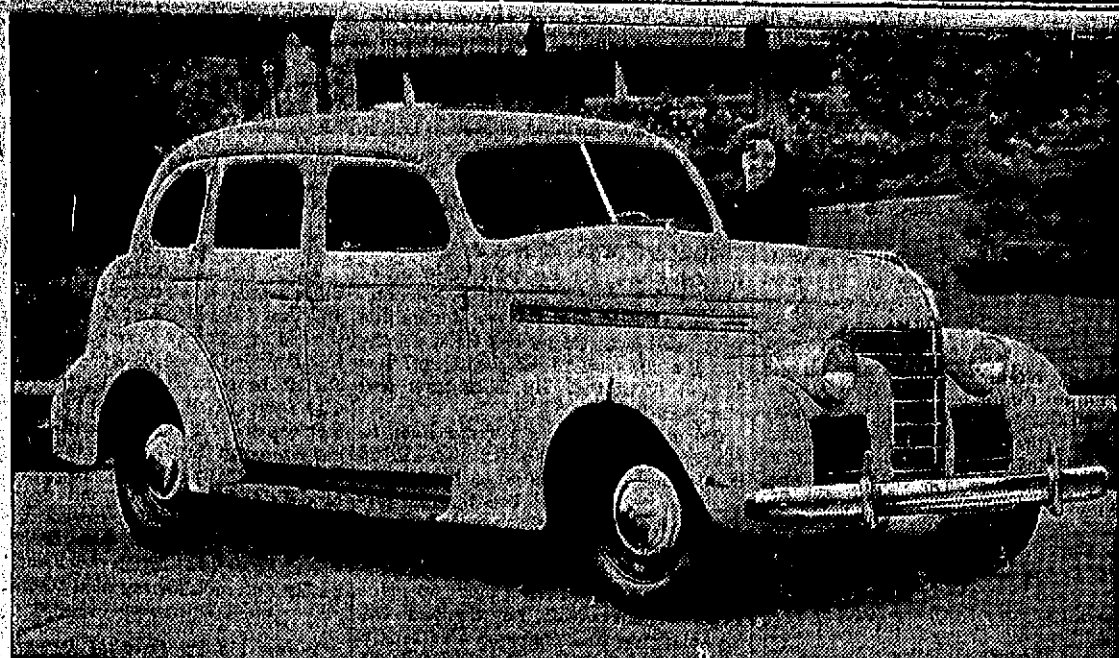
DETROIT (A).—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers started heavy scoring in the fifth inning Tuesday and didn't stop until they had the Boston Red Sox on the short end of an 18 to 7 score. Billy Myers paced the Red Sox with four hits, including a homer, in the third inning.

CINCINNATI (N).—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds started heavy scoring in the fifth inning Tuesday and didn't stop until they had the Boston Red Sox on the short end of an 18 to 7 score.

DETROIT (A).—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers started heavy scoring in the fifth inning Tuesday and didn't stop until they had the Boston Red Sox on the short end of an 18 to 7 score.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates smeared the St. Louis Browns 14 to 1 in an exhibition game here Tuesday behind excellent hurling of Cy Blanton, who yielded only six hits in seven innings.

A. C. Clifton, foreman of a Texas ranch and authority on horses, says a horse needs only three hours of sleep in 24 hours and will "bed down and sleep any place if tired enough."



1939 Oldsmobile Six Series 60 Four-Door Trunk Sedan

This Might Be a Good Place to Start



Pre-Easter SALE
Dresses, Suit and
Topper Coat
A smash value in the latest styles.
\$5.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Choice Hams-Fish For Easter
Shop in our modern sanitary Market for your Easter needs. A complete line of groceries, Fresh and Cured Meats.
We Deliver. Phone 767
CITY MARKET
DONALD MOORE
East Third Street

Crown Prince Is of American Blood
Albania Celebrates Birth to Her American-Born Queen
TIRANA, Albania.—(AP)—An heir to the Albanian throne—a crown prince with American blood—was born at 3:30 a. m. Wednesday to Queen Ger-

aldine and King Zog the First. An artillery salute of 101 guns announced the event, starting elaborate celebrations throughout the tiny Adriatic kingdom.
The queen is the former Countess Geraldine Appoyi of Hungary, whose mother is Mrs. Gladys Stewart Girault, an American now living in southern France.

Workers Get Paid For Taking Baths
CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Employees of a Cleveland industrial concern are "cleaning up" under a new safety plan which pays off at "two-bits a bath."
Because they work in high temperatures or under exposure to various dusts, fumes or gases, the firm offered each a daily 25-cent bonus for taking a shower bath before going home. It extended, in addition, 15 minutes of "company time" to splash in.

LeBrun Is Elected Again by French
Second Man in History of Republic to Serve Two Terms
PARIS, France.—(AP)—Albert LeBrun was re-elected president of France for another seven-year term Wednesday.
He was the second man in the his-

tory of the republic to be accorded a second term.
The Daladier government prevailed on him to stand for re-election as a demonstration of national unity in the face of the unsettled European situation.

Hold Everything!

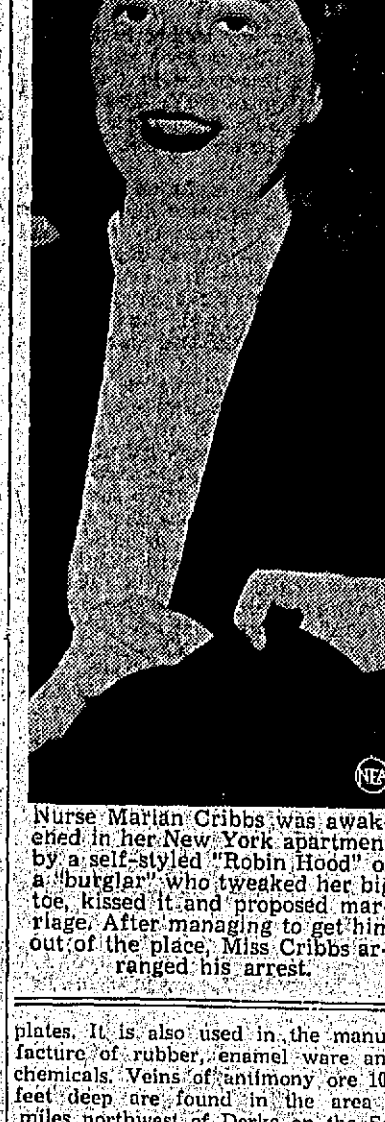
"Hey, Laura, where's my glasses? This makes three alarm clocks I've opened this week!"

Phone 850 104 East Division

Survey Shows Howard Minerals Large Deposit of Kaolin Clay Is Reported by WPA

The mineral survey which has been in progress in Howard county since April, 1938, is a part of the state-wide WPA project sponsored by the State Geological Survey. The work in Howard county is under the direction of J. K. Rankin, county adviser. The 40 field workers have been supplied from the WPA rolls of that county.
Of the 602 square miles in Howard county, 480 square miles will be investigated. The work of the survey includes the search for new or hitherto unknown deposits, the securing of accurate information as to the location and extent of all known deposits and of taking samples of all minerals for analysis and testing at the laboratory in Little Rock.
So far as the work has progressed according to reports of the county supervisor, new discoveries have been made in deposits of kaolin clay, ilmenite, antimony ore, gypsum, barite, cinnabar and bentonite.
Colored kaolin clay has been found about 3 1/2 miles north of Nashville, and one-fourth mile from a railroad. Test holes indicate that this material extends to a depth of 13 feet over an area of about one square mile.
A deposit of ilmenite has been found 12 feet thick and covering more than 50 acres in the area eight miles southwest of Nashville and three miles north of Mineral Springs. This mineral occurs as a fine sand and is used in the manufacture of steel. Samples sent to the laboratory in Little Rock show the content of iron and titanium, which are the principal components of ilmenite. While this deposit is of easy accessibility, located on the center point and Mineral Springs highway, there is no record of any attempt to develop it.
Antimony is a metal used principally to alloy with lead in order to increase hardness. It is used in alloys to make bullets, solder and battery plates. It is also used in the manufacture of rubber, enamel ware and chemicals. Veins of antimony are 100 feet deep are found in the area 7 miles northwest of Derks on the Sa-

Wedding S-toe-ry



Nurse Marian Cribbs was awakened in her New York apartment by a self-styled "Robin Hood" of a burglar who threatened her big dog, kissed it and proposed marriage. After managing to get him out of the place, Miss Cribbs arranged his arrest.

line river veins are found in nine other sections. Renewed interest is being shown in a mine started at this site some years ago by inquiries received as the result of this survey.
Deposits of gypsum have been located by the survey in the extreme eastern part of the county. Also in the central part, within five miles of Center Point. Gypsum is used in fertilizer, in making crayons, as a filler for cotton materials and as a base for paint and wall plaster. It is also used in making various grades of paper, as an ingredient of certain disinfectants and in the manufacture of cement.
Barite has been found in two locations in Howard county within the last two months. At a point eight miles north of Nashville in the eastern part and at a point three miles south of Derks. This material, which looks like quartz, is used in the manufacture of paint to give it a gloss, for refining and bleaching sugar, and to add to the weight of paper pulp and as a base for rat poison.
Deposits of cinnabar have been found in the northeastern corner of the county, near Muddy creek. Similar deposits in Pike and Clark counties are now being developed. Cinnabar is the mineral from which mercury is made and is best known in thermometers. Other cinnabar uses are for drugs and chemicals, recording instruments and gauges, germicides and many other things. It is worth more than a dollar a pound.
The bentonite located by the survey is in the eastern part of townships 9 and 8 South, near state highways 4 and 26. This clay has been used principally for thickening mud in rotary drilling in the oil industry. It is also used extensively in bleaching earth. It can also be used for making a paper-like substance.
Other minerals located by the survey include copper and zinc minerals, limestone, lignite and several good gravel deposits, none of which has been worked.
So far data has been collected on 575 water wells and 73 springs in the county. In the extreme southern part of the county wells are drilled to a depth ranging from 290 to 612 feet. Twelve of the wells are artesian wells, the average depth of these being 418 feet and the daily flow ranging from 500 gallons to 42,420 gallons; the water generally being soft. Dug wells are from 4 to 60 feet deep and the water sometimes containing sulphur and lime.
Of the 63 springs examined the most important is the group at Center Point, meeting ground. The 12 springs at this point all flow soft water except the one sulphur spring. Their combined flow is 10,000 gallons a day.
All property collected by the field workers on the survey, together with the records of analyses from the laboratory at Little Rock will become the property of the State Geological Survey. On the completion of the work of the survey in the state this information will be issued in bulletin form under the direction of M. George C. Branner, State Geologist.
Nearly \$2,000,000 is spent daily by the U. S. Army and Navy.

Hempstead to Get \$3,863 Turnback

First Quarterly Report of County's Gasoline Tax Share
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Treasurer Earl Page announced Wednesday that counties would receive \$270,618.50 in gasoline tax collection turnback for the first quarter of 1939.
Turnback by counties includes: Arkansas \$4,442.28; Clark \$3,766.17; Columbia \$3,762.38; Hempstead \$3,863.58; Hot Spring \$2,703.19; Ouachita \$4,070.07; Pope \$3,699.32; Union \$3,403.27; White \$4,832.39.

After 112 Years He Steps Into Ring
FULTON, Ky.—(AP)—Fulton's white-haired negro character, "Uncle Charley," who claims he is 112 years old, didn't want people to think he was doddering.
So he climbed into the ring at a boxing show and put on a brisk three-minute shadow boxing exhibition. "Uncle Charley" is the only name he has known for a half century.
There are at least 20 species of flying animals in Australia.



Perfect Protection is a "LIVE TO WIN" Contract
Every day Reliance pays thousands of dollars to living policyholders that would not be paid to them under any other form of life insurance.
TALBOT FIELD, Dist. Mgr. RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. Hope and Texarkana

NOTICE!
We have just put in a complete stock of Radio Tubes.
EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING. All Work Guaranteed 30 Days.
HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 784

Cheap Ways to Destroy Bugs

By DONALD GRAY
NEA Landscape Consultant
Last of a series of 12
To garden economically is to take precautionary methods of eliminating bugs and diseases and to know what is wrong with a plant when it becomes sick.
The practical gardener finds a large green tomato worm he picks it off the stems or leaves and cramps on it. When rose bugs appear he carries a little can of kerosene and shakes the bugs off the stems into the container. Many pests can be eliminated without costly sprays by manual labor. Maybe it isn't pleasant work, but it is economical gardening.
There are some pests that have to be given a poison. First look at the plant's leaves and follow the suggestions given here in pictures for the remedy.
One safe way to eliminate certain diseases such as the yellows-in-asters is to destroy by burning the entire plant so as to prevent the spreading of the disease to other aster plants.
Aphids are gardeners' worst pest. These small lice-like insects suck the sap from leaves. They are visible to the naked eye and come in all colors, usually on the underside of leaves of shrubs, trees, and flower plants. Poisons do not effect them. Spray with a non-poisonous spray of pyrethrum compound.
Leaf curl by aphid attack, and an aphid or sucking insect, much enlarged.
Rust on Hollyhock leaf.
Black spot on Delphinium leaf.
Pine tip attacked by borer.
Oyster-shell scale, left, and San Jose scale.

FIND ARKANSAS MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS AGREE

After interviewing 2011 women in Arkansas and fifteen more states, the "Touring Reporter" prove age has little to do with the answers to the famous question: "Were you helped by CARDUI?"
Young and old, users say "Yes" to the question—93 per cent of them! Exactly 1880 out of the first 2011 users queried declared they were definitely benefited by CARDUI.
By stimulating appetite, digestion and assimilation, CARDUI helps many to build up strength, energy, nerve tone. This way it works to relieve their headache, nervousness, depression, cramp-like pain, and other symptoms of functional "dysnomia" (due to malnutrition).
Begin the CARDUI build-up today!

Gibson's Easter Gifts

EASTER CANDIES
Famous John Manning and Gales Candies in special Easter Boxes make an ideal Easter gift.
50c to \$1.50

PERFUMES
Yardley
Cora Nome
Evening in Paris
Roger Gallet
Famous brands in all popular odors. A gift all women will appreciate.
55c to \$5

ELECTRICAL
Appliances For the Entire Family
Belmont Radios
Electric Razors
Heating Pads
Bottle Warmers
Electric Irons

STATIONERY Department
Bibles
Books
Bill Folds
Personalized with Monogram
Shop Our Store for Many Other Easter Gifts

Prescriptions
For 53 years we have filled your prescriptions promptly and accurately.

JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG COMPANY
Phone 63—We Deliver
South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas

GREAT NEWS FOR BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS!

\$777

AND UP - FOR AN OLDS

And think what you get: Dual Center-Control Steering, Hand-Shift and self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes for handling ease... wide-vision, Unisteel Body by Fisher for safety... Olds' exclusive Rhythmic Ride for comfort... and a fast-stepping Econo-Master engine that saves you money every mile!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

GIB LEWIS GARAGE
HOPE, ARKANSAS
Phone 850 104 East Division

ENJOY BEING IN THE Easter Parade

in Freshly Cleaned Clothes

GET 'EM READY... SEND THEM TODAY!

Resolve to look your very best—it's easy, and well worth the trouble—just phone Hall Bros. for perfect cleaning service!

HALL BROS. CLEANERS and HATTERS
Phone 385 South Elm St.

MAYDAY LIONS

SWARMOF MUND South Africa—A lioness, by starvation, lives on the carcasses of man-eating lions have carried off natives and livestock in the Natal desert region.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 536.
An Ordinance to be in Force and Effect in the City of Hope, Arkansas, Amending Section 23 of Ordinance No. 281, and All Ordinances Amending thereto, of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, Passed and Adopted on the 9th Day of March 1931, and for Other Purposes.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 23 of Ordinance No. 281 of the City of Hope, as amended under Ordinance No. 437 of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 23: Other Privileges and Occupations: For engaging in the business of pawn broking \$20.00 per annum. For engaging in the business of dealing in second-hand goods or articles (automobiles, wagons and farm implements are excepted from this ordinance) \$10.00 per annum. For each knife, razor, grinder or any other article \$1.00 per day. For each transient photographer \$10.00 per week or \$40.00 per month. For each transient or itinerant doctor \$10.00 per week. For each pharmacist \$2.00 per day or \$10.00 per week. For each fortune teller, palmist, or clairvoyant \$10.00 per day.

SECTION 2: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved on this 4th day of April 1939, and published in the Hope Star on this 5th day of April 1939.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor.

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We Don't Need Air Force Separate From Army and Navy Says Eliot

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, Noted Military Expert, Author of "The Remains We Watch" (Copyright 1938 NEA Service, Inc.)

Much loose contentment and looser thinking is current on the place of air power in our scheme of national defense.

We are told, for example, that what we need is a separate air force, under a command and administration separate from the army and navy. And why? Because of any relation demonstrated between such a set-up and our national strategic requirements? Not at all—but because other great powers have such an arrangement.

With European powers, the air comes first in their defense planning and their military thought. Right across the frontier are the air bases of the potential foe, only a couple of hours' flying time from the great cities and docks, air, industrial, and administrative centers that must be protected. Can any one wonder that, under such conditions, air power is considered to require the sole attention of a separate department of the Government, just as does the army and navy?

But even so, the plan hasn't proven an unqualified success. Great Britain, for instance, has had such a separate Air Ministry ever since the World War, and no one can claim that Britain was prepared to meet the Munich crisis as far as the air force went. And at that, the actual fighting potentialities of her Air Force were not so much below those of the

German as have generally been supposed.

The defect lay farther back, in the lack of ability to keep up a steady flow of reinforcements in the manner the German could. The fault was almost entirely in the Air Ministry itself (the bureaucrats, not the fighting airmen).

Moreover, the confusion and division to operate a separate air force with part of the army and navy and part ashore had even then compelled the handing over of the Fleet Air Arm to Admiralty control. And in France they are coming around the same point of view.

In this country, however, we are up against an entirely different set of conditions.

No great power can get at us with its full air strength all at once. Foreign airplanes can reach these shores only in dribs and drabs; the few that can be carried in ships or a trickle of ment of forces toward points from planes coming toward us by means of the two available "island stepping stone routes"—Faroes-Iceland-Greenland-Newfoundland, or Azores-Bermuda.

What we need, then, is to paralyze the air power of our first Comander-in-Chief—not a large air force, but a good one. Our principal defense is, at sea—a navy which can command the approaches to these shores and to the aforesaid island stepping-stones, and control all movements which a real threat could be developed against us.

In Europe the air comes first. In this country, the sea comes first. That's the basic principle of our national defense.

The navy needs its aviation, which is necessarily and essentially a part of the navy, much a part of it as the army needs its armor.

The same principle applies to the air force serving with the various units of the army—observation, spotting planes, and they attack aviation which has, as demonstrated in Spain, become a necessary part of any large army grouping.

There remains the General Headquarters Air Force, the air striking unit which operates to a certain extent independently of the land and sea force, yet whose observations must always be coordinated with those of the other components.

Can it be seriously contended that for this, totalling under present plans not more than one-quarter of our total first line air strength, a separate government department is required?

We hear much about the admirals and generals who are "enemies" of the air arm, and are "stifling its development." Yet these same admirals and generals are responsible for the defense plans of this country—plans which at any moment they may have to carry into actual execution in war. Does anyone seriously suppose that they are, out of pure spite, preventing

the proper development of a weapon which is necessary to the performance of that duty necessary, in the last and most selfish analysis, to the maintenance of their own professional regulations? If why should come?

Differences of opinion there may be, but they must be threshed out. But there is no fundamental lack of opinion on the fundamental facts that this country cannot be directly attacked by great European air forces, and that its first and primary defense is on the sea and not in the air.

Opinions cannot dry up oceans. Opinions cannot change the hard cold fact that the effective bombing radius of European bombers is 500-700 miles, probably less under the extraordinarily variant conditions of war. The Atlantic is somewhat wider than that—about four or five times. To attack us, a European air power must first establish itself within striking distance—and what we need to prevent such a thing is sea-power first of all, reinforced by air-power and land-power as may be needed. No other nation may so defend itself, far from its own homes and firesides; but we can, and for that fact we should thank God.

What this country needs for its security is an all-round balanced defense, not disproportionate in any element, but sufficient in all, and instantly ready to act. In that scheme of balance defense, air power plays a great but not a commanding part.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Dramatic Coach Finds Movie Stars Dislike to Acknowledge Their Debt

HOLLYWOOD—Directors get little enough credit for the performances of players, but dramatic coaches get none at all. Old Samuel Kayzer knows this very well because he has been coaching for more than 50 years and has helped hundreds. He is 85 now and still going strong.

It's an easy life as Kayzer lives it. He sits in a cheerful room in a hilltop house, and his pupils go to him there. He tells them how to breathe and enunciate and time their speeches.

They pay him handsomely in cash, but not much in gratitude. It was always like that, he says; once an actor becomes successful, he dislikes acknowledging that someone else taught him how to act. So the veteran coach is especially grateful that a few stars have come back to visit him, and he cherishes a few letters—such as one from Jean Harlow, who said she owed her career to his help.

Talent Is Necessary
Almost all the middle generation of players at Metro—Robert Taylor, Virginia Bruce, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Jean Parker and dozens more—were coached by Kayzer during several years he worked for that studio. Janet Gaynor, Anita Louise and Dolores Del Rio were outsiders who sought his help. Also Elizabeth Whitney, the wealthy socialite who'd like to get in pictures.

The teacher doesn't name his current pupils; figures they would not like that kind of publicity.

He was born in Poland but sailed to America when a boy. Kayzer became a young businessman, but he was interested in acting and directing and he finally decided to make coaching a profession. His greatest advantage at first was a system of breathing exercises which he developed after watching a Yogi. Edwin Booth and Henry Irving went to him when he taught in Chicago. There he also headed the Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art.

In 1900 Kayzer moved to New York, and for 30 years great names went through his studio—everybody from a millionaire named Otto Kahn to a stenographer named Ann Harding. He never had thought of Hollywood until he was offered \$1000 a week to coach Billie Dove. After that he remained here and worked for Metro.

He won't bother with people who have no talent, and it's obvious that Kayzer considers a lot of screen fledglings untrainable. "A person is born with the gift, or he isn't," he said. "Training helps an actor to discover and develop his abilities, but it does not create them."

Hedy Lamarr is not likely to become much of an actress, he believes. However, she has a "continental appeal" which should help her on the screen.

When Autos Make Money
A couple of decades in Hollywood specialize in renting old and odd automobiles to the studios, but they have no monopoly on the business. Even some of the picture people let their cars work for them. Constance Bennett's and Lorinda Young's fancy chariots are used in pictures for \$50 a day. So is the sleek convertible owned by Cliff Bergere, race driver and stunt man.

That long town car used by Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert in "Midnight" belongs to the Countess Dorothy D. Frasso. Carlos Barbe, vice consul for Uruguay, has almost paid for the sportiest, showiest car he could buy by renting it for pictures. Bill Boyd got a tidy income from his swanky trailer during production of "The Lady from Kentucky."

When Paramount needed a costly and well-preserved limousine for "Invitation to Happiness," the head of the transportation department called a few

underliners and found just the thing. When an armored car is required, there's only one source in Hollywood, and that's the Bank of America. True, there's an armored car company here, but it doesn't like to have its vehicles shown involved in holdups. So studios have to rent the bank's wheeled fortress and another from the armored car company for the bank to use.

Hardest automobiles to find are Model T flivvers in good condition. They haven't been manufactured for 13 years, and most of them have been driven to death. Much older and more costly automobiles are still plentiful.

As an aid in fighting cancer, the Joliet-Curie cyclotron has recently been completed at the New College of France, for the production of artificial radium.

In 1930, a total of 288 man-hours were required to produce 100 bushels of wheat but in 1930, because of mechanization, only 49 man-hours were needed.

When the doctor calls, he may phone your prescription to us, and we will deliver it promptly.

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Notice Farmers!
We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green wrap tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.
E. M. McWILLIAMS
J. W. STRICKLAND & Co.
MONT'S SEED STORE

REMEMBER
Colonial is good Bread

Dad's never the "Old Man" to him

Why should he be? What is there about this father that is old? His face may be lined, yes—with the crinkles of good humor. His eyes have seen much, but they're merry—mirrors of a youthful heart. How did he get that way? He didn't! He stayed that way... youthful and unafraid... unskilled in the aimless art of worrying. He remembered that nothing worth while is given away—excepting Time—and Opportunity of which every American has an abundant share. At all costs, he kept the spirit of youth—Confidence, Courage, Vision, Action. It worked for him. It kept him young. It made America.

Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous
Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

FORM 1939, ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Breathless Beauty Doesn't Exist

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Indirect breathing is one of the prevalent causes of poor circulation which, in turn, is Number One cause of sallow skin and a general feeling of sluggishness," says Tremona, a figure expert who is head of one of Fifth Avenue's smartest beauty salons.

There are about four wrong ways of breathing," she explains.

1. Inhaling deeply but exhaling in short, jerky puffs.

2. Inhaling quickly, only half filling the lungs, then exhaling long and strenuously.

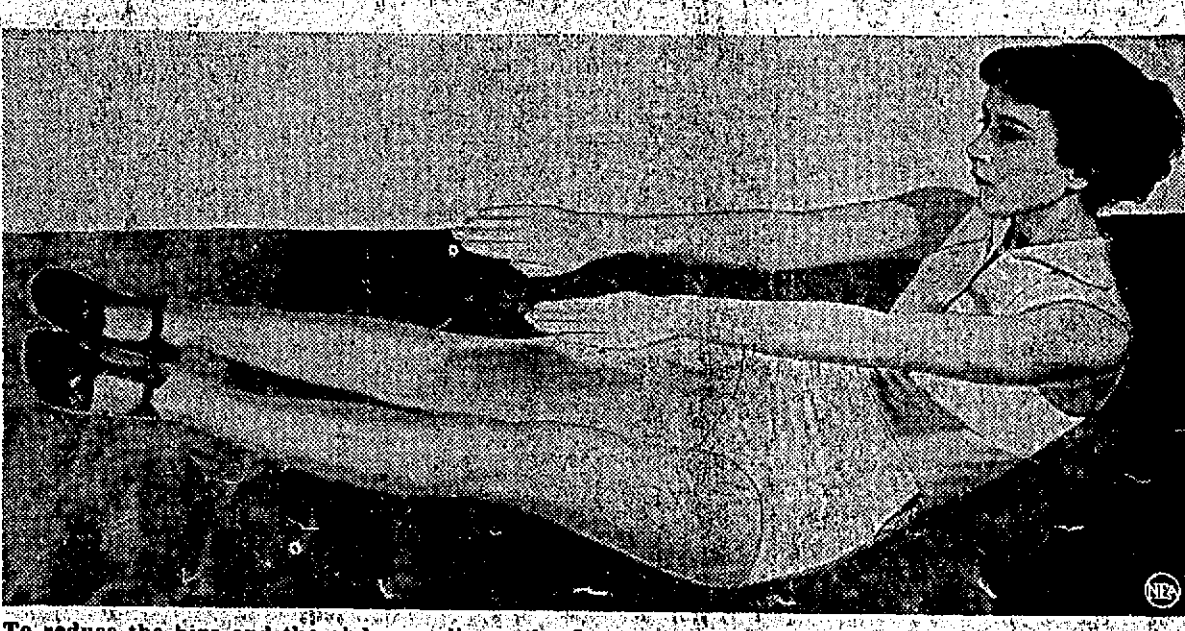
3. Breathing irregularly. (Some not.)

4. Inhaling and apparently holding the breath before exhaling.

"Exercises to correct faulty breathing habits are done to the count of three," Tremona continues. "Inhale slowly, counting to three, then exhale just as slowly, counting to three again. When you reach three while breathing in, the chest cavity should be fully expanded. When you reach three while breathing out, you should feel a definite deflation below the diaphragm."

If your chest bounces up and down as you breathe you are not really filling your lungs with air. To learn to inhale deeply, repeat this exercise five times a day:

Stand erect with backbone straight stomach in, chest high and shoulders in, relaxed, comfortable position. Place the palms of your hands in the middle of your ribs on each side and inhale, counting to three. As you do so, make your ribs push your hands outward. Now exhale to the count of three, pushing hands against ribs. Pressure from your hands on your ribs will help you to realize that the chest

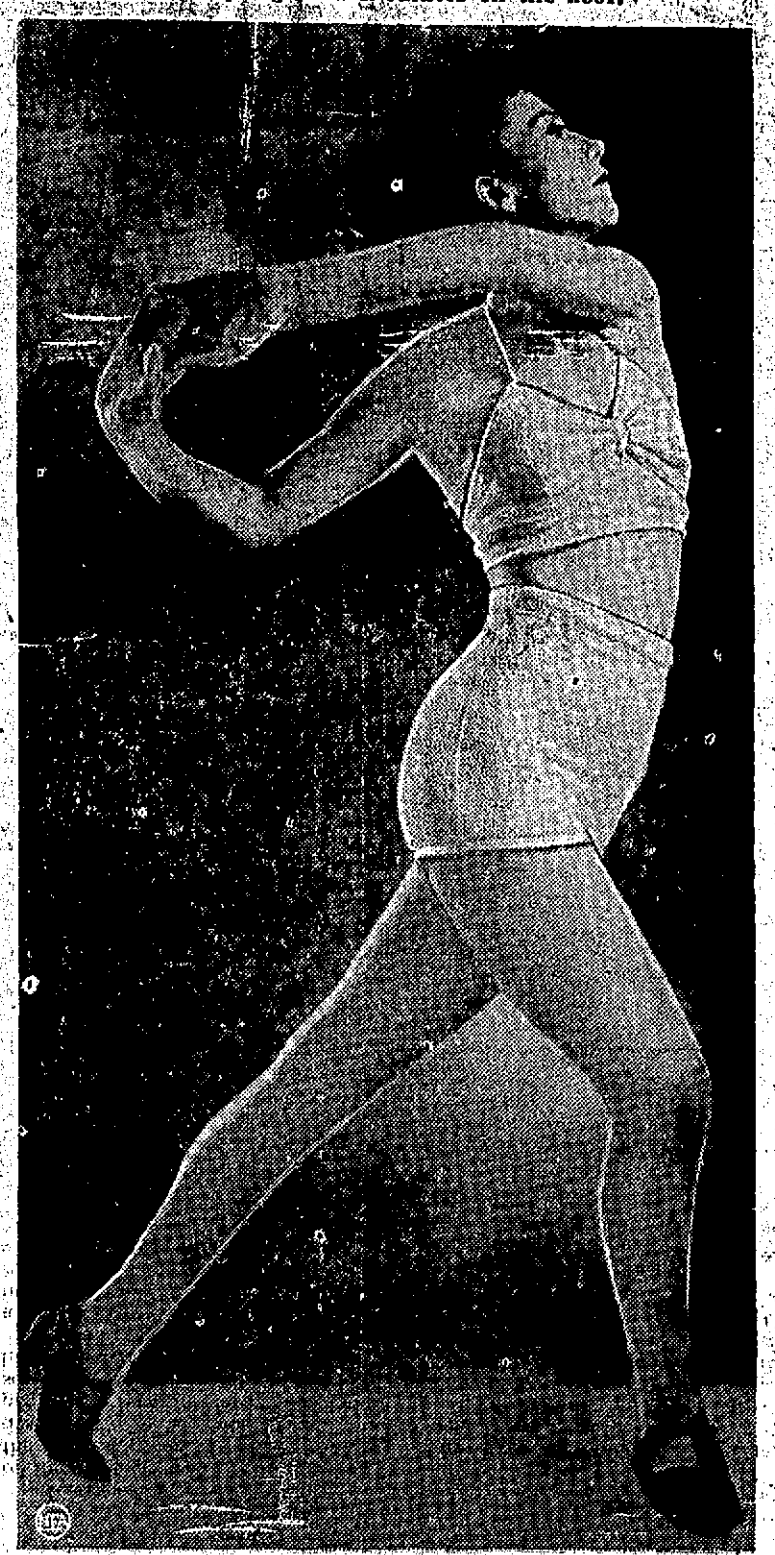


To reduce the hips and the abdomen, lie on the floor, raise both legs as in the picture, lift the upper part of your body with arms straight, extending the fingertips toward the knees. You are then curved rocker-fashion so that you are able to rock from left to right. Roll 12 times to the right and 12 times to the left, being careful to keep legs and shoulders off the floor.

cavity should expand outward as you inhale and that upper part of chest does not move noticeable.

You may hate setting-up exercises and the idea of doing breathing exercises before an open window on a frosty morning may make you fairly shudder. However, if you intend to improve your circulation and are determined to get out of bed feeling fit and ready to begin the day, do one breathing exercise before you get up.

When you have turned off the alarm and turned on the heat, jump back into bed and while the room is filled with cold fresh air, repeat this routine



This exercise to reduce the waistline starts when you clasp your hands with the palms outward, one foot extended behind the other, knees straight. Arms should swing with clasped hands right to left and hips should not turn with the torso. You should be able to feel the stretch from the waistline upward. This should be done 12 times on the left side and with a changed position 12 times from the right.

five times:
Lie flat on your back with ankles together and arms at sides. Raise arms slowly, inhaling deeply and count to yourself. When you reach three your arms should be pointing toward the ceiling above your head. Now exhale, bringing arms downward and back to sides, counting to three again.
When you do any exercise, whether it's a reducing routine or simply a limbering and stretching type, breathe correctly. This means breathing in deeply and always to the evenly, inhaling completely as well as count of three.

BIGGLESWADE, Eng.—(4)—Anti-Jewish literature was found posted in three churches in this Bedfordshire village.

EXCITING NEW DRESSES For the Easter Parade



You can close your eyes and still pick a winner! Strikingly pretty Easter dresses with excitingly "different" details, thrillingly low priced for this pre-Easter event! Buy yours today... you'll marvel at their lovely colors, high-fashion newness!

Complete Selections
\$1.98 to \$5.98

Lovely Hats and Purses to Match
98c and \$1.98



REPHAN'S
"The Friendly Store"

Bruce Catton Says:

Low Funds on Both Sides Soften Coal Strike Threat

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — A matter of money would seem to be the best reason why there won't be any prolonged coal strike in the Appalachian area this spring, despite the confederate long wrangle over a new wage agreement.

Jesus, a Captive, Refuses to Defend Self to Accusers

But Admission He Is Son
of God Is What En-
emies Wanted

THE ROMAN COURT Priests' 'Frameup' Sought to Make Case Before Pilate

The dramatic story of events leading up to the first Easter is here retold from the Gospels by Frederick C. Grant, D. D., Professor of Biblical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York. The reference at the end of each installment is to a Gospel account.

By FREDERICK C. GRANT, D. D.
Written for THE AP Feature Service

The palace of the high priest was on the Western hill, and here Jesus was led by Judas and the servants that Thursday night. Peter, one of the disciples, followed some distance behind, and made his way into the courtyard of the palace.

One after another, witnesses were brought in to testify that Jesus had threatened to destroy the temple. But their testimony did not agree. It looked as if the priests might not be able to frame any charge after all that would enable them to denounce Jesus and hand him over to the Roman governor, Pilate, for execution.

Like Third Degree
For the "trial" before the high priest, amounted to just this:

"It was a kind of 'third degree,' by which a group of Jesus' bitterest enemies, having got him into their power, planned to frame an accusation that would specifically finish him in a regular trial before the Roman Governor.

For if there was one thing Pilate wanted above all, it was peace and order, especially with the city already full of pilgrims and more arriving every day. The priests knew this, and their clever plan was to get Jesus tried by the Governor as an insurrectionist, a revolutionist, a would-be destroyer of the temple.

But their plan required witnesses who could be relied on and the witnesses, false as they were, could not make their testimony agree. There was apparently no charge that could be expected to hold up in the light of day when Pilate took the case in hand.

Worst of all, for them, Jesus himself refused to say anything. He would not lift a hand or say a word in self-defense, and by his silence he would incriminate himself.

But at last, the Gospels tell the story, the high priest arose and asked pointblank: "Are you the Messiah, the Son of the Blessed One?"

Three Denied
To this Jesus replied, "I am; and you will see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of Power (that is, of God), and coming with the clouds of heaven."

This was the admission they wanted. If he could be induced to claim this the next morning before Pilate, his fate was sealed.

And so, their night's work well done, as they supposed, Jesus was handed over to a guard, and the priests went home to rest.

And Peter? All this time he had moved about in the court outside. Taken unawares and seized with fright, he had denied three times over that he knew anything of Jesus, Galilee though he was. At last when dawn drew near and he could hear a cock crowing somewhere in the distance, he recalled Jesus' prediction that he would deny him before cock-crow; and when he realized what he had done, he broke down and cried bitterly.

Read Mark 14:53-72
Tomorrow—Condemned.

Yerger Senior Class to Present Play Friday

"He Couldn't Take It," is the title of the senior class play of Yerger High School which is to be presented in the negro high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday. E. N. Glover is sponsor.

The cast of characters:
Coleman Barry—Benjamin Douglas, Mother Barry—Janie Harris, Leo Barry—Warner Shaw, Carrol Sommers—Helen McCollum, Faith Truesdale—Jimmie M. Jones, Ruth Holloway—Marion Mock, Jeannette Harcourt—Eliza McFadden, Simpson Dean—Lawrence Walker, Tipton Sommers—Frezel Calvin, Libby Sommers—Dilly Douglass, Wylie Sommers—Johnnie Frierson, Malcolm (an impersonation)—Joe Evelyn Yerger, Chin Lee—Leon Turner.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. A Bp. danced with a Bart?
2. "Brandy Nan" visited the "celestial empire"?
3. "The Sage of Concord" talked with "the Pathfinder"?
4. A Gr. joined the A. I. A.?

Today's Lenten Question
Why did a captain seek information from a nephew of an apostle?

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Fair, colder with front, freezing temperature Thursday night; Friday fair, rising temperature.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 150

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

ITALIANS TO MARCH

\$3,000 Judgment Obtained Against Kroger Company

Circuit Court Jury's Verdict Favors Nolen Kennedy, Clerk

PENNEY CASE OPENS

Mrs. Lela Slade Asking \$3,000 for Alleged Spider Bite

Navy's Little Joke
The navy isn't having any trouble, in spite of what you may have heard; it has just been having a little joke with itself.

During the World War the navy had a lot of signs warning navy folk to "beware of female spies," and pointing out that "the enemy" often used such charms to wheedle state secrets out of young men in uniform. Just recently someone wrote in and asked for a copy of one of those signs. The navy press relations department complied with the request, and then—liking the looks of the signs—stuck one up on the wall of the press relations office. A news man photographed it, the photo was reprinted widely, and the impression went out that impressive ensigns were being belatedly by slyly siren from overseas.

So if you saw the picture, and worried about it, set your mind at rest. The navy is just having a little joke.

More Than Fish
Congressman Fred Bradley, Michigan Republican, is learning a lot of things he never knew before about the food products which his native state produces.

Recently the congressman announced that a big Michigan food products dinner would be thrown on April 8 at the Congressional restaurant, with members of the press and congressional delegations from Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio as guests. The big idea was to introduce the lads to smelt, those little fish which are caught in buckets and old wash-bowls in the streams around Escanaba at this time of year.

But the rest of the state took hold in a big way. All sorts of commodities began to start coming in—beans, potatoes, cherries, celery, apples, white-kidney beans, champagne, and heaven knows what else. The result is that the diners will get one of the most all-inclusive meals ever served in the national capital.

Incidentally, Congressman Bradley is an aviation enthusiast. He has to be; his district covers parts of both the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, and he covers it via his own plane. Now, just to do the dinner up right, he is sending the plane to Michigan to bring down the guest list for this festival—Miss Barbara Banks of Escanaba, who is extremely pretty but who has been saddled with the title of "Queen of Smeltiana."

Aptly enough, Mr. Bradley's secretary is a man named Sturgeon.

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U. S. Warned That Economic War Is Highly Dangerous

Baruch, One-Time Wilson
Advisor, Addresses Senate
Committee

"CASH AND CARRY"

Thinks This Policy Will
Permit U. S. to Remain
Neutral

WASHINGTON, (P)—The senate foreign relations committee heard a warning Thursday from Bernard M. Baruch, Wall Street financier and confidant of the late President Wilson, that an economic war against aggressor nations might lead this nation into a military war.

Endorsing the principle of placing arms and ammunition on a "cash and carry" basis with other products, which other countries are at war and this country is neutral, Baruch said he believed this could be done without affecting this country's neutrality status.

British Statement

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons Thursday that a "permanent reciprocal" agreement would replace the present unilateral agreement between Poland and Great Britain for the mutual defense of the two countries.

Chamberlain added:

"Pending completion of the permanent agreement Colonel Beck (Polish minister) gave assurances that the Polish government considered themselves under obligation to render assistance to our majesty's government under the same conditions as those in the temporary assurance already given by his majesty's government to Poland."

"The permanent agreement will be designed to assure Great Britain and Poland mutual assistance in the event of any threat direct or indirect to the independence of either."

Arkansas Bishop Will Preach Here

Easter Services Planned at
St. Mark's Episcopal
Church

Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, bishop of Arkansas, will be in Hope at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Easter Sunday.

He will officiate at Holy Baptism, confirmation and communion. He will also preach the sermon Sunday morning.

Bishop Mitchell will be assisted in the services by Edward Waite, lay reader, and Rev. Nicholas Rightor, a former cleric of St. Marks for a number of years.

(Continued on Page Four)

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
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CHAPTER I
THE cold, forbidding aspect of the gray stone police headquarters in El Paso, Texas, suddenly was intensified by contrast as trim Betty Mary Jordan walked in.

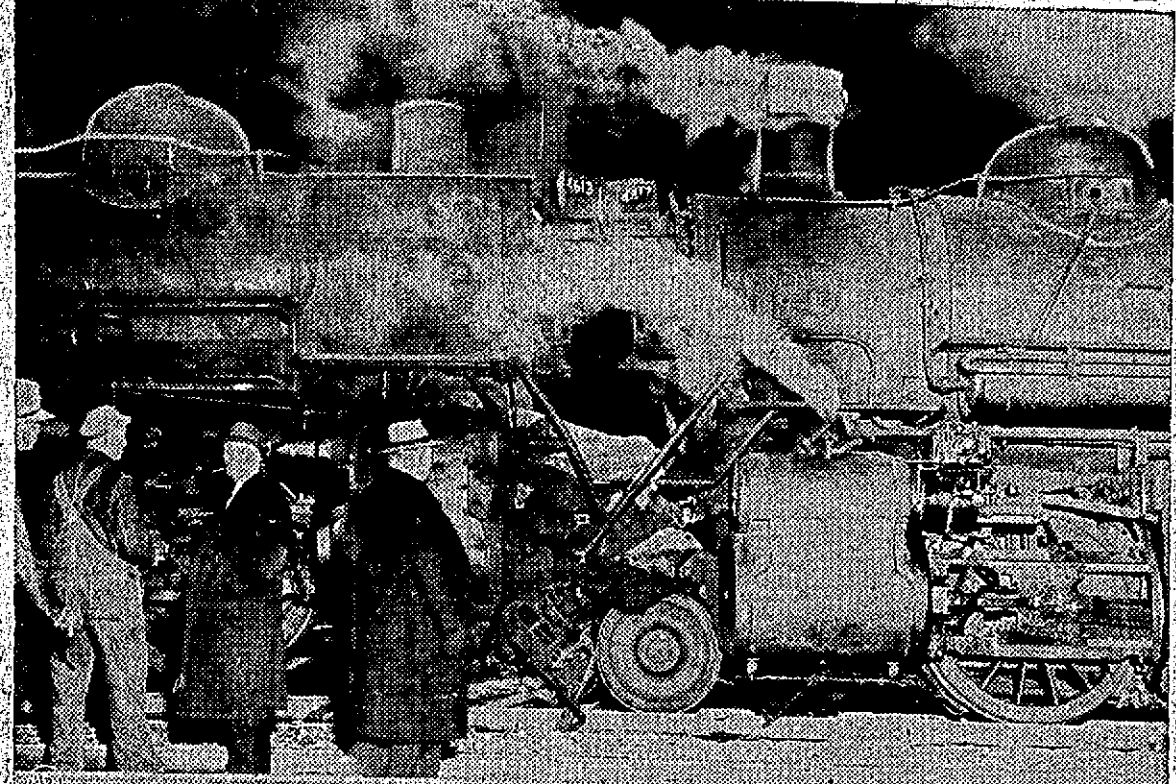
Technically, Betty Mary was an efficiency expert from Washington, sent out with an official reprimand for inspectors Starr and Kildare of the U. S. Border Patrol. She didn't look it. She was a dainty person whose left dimple flashed at the slightest provocation. Her hair was the color of brass. Her eyes china-blue. They, and her height, suggested that Betty Mary ought to be somewhere skipping rope or, at most, preparing for a junior prom.

Nevertheless, her lips were set in what she fully believed was a firm, purposeful line. She was still stinging a little from the challenge thrown at her by big Sheridan Lanford Starr, and echoed at least by a nod—from his close friend and fellow officer, Hope Kildare. She was also trembling a little, inwardly, at her own temerity in accepting their challenge.

"If I think Luis Barro is so important," Sherry Starr had roared indignantly, "then—then—don't you help catch him, do you? You're an efficiency expert, aren't you?"

At least Washington said so.

When Freight Locomotives Bashed Noses



Rammed together in a headlock are engines of two freight trains, one a "double-header" which crashed near Summit, Ill. An engineer was killed, two other crew members seriously injured.

Nevada Farmer Is Held Without Bond

Matthew Porter Says He
Killed Holder in Self-
Defense

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(P)—Justice W. J. White Wednesday ordered Matthew Porter, 60, held, to the July circuit court term without bond on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting last Saturday of John Minus Holder, 35.

A. V. Woodul testified at the hearing he heard a pistol shot on a street in the business section Saturday, saw Holder fall to the sidewalk and Porter fire four shots at the man.

Constable Lillard, Billingsley said he examined Holder immediately after the shooting and found no weapons on or near him except an unopened pocket knife.

Porter, testified that Holder, who was his subtenant, had twice threatened to kill him if he did not replace some wire he had removed from land farmed by Holder. He said that just prior to the shooting Holder ran his hand into his pocket and advanced upon him in a threatening manner.

Shall spiritual beverage be sold by the glass? Yes, 127; No 121.

A Thought

Earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.—Moore.

Rail Rate Fight Up to Governors

Bailey Carries War on
Trade Barriers to U. S.
Conference

CHICAGO, (P)—Governor Bailey carried his freight rate fight to the council of the state government conference on trade barriers here Thursday.

Discussing the farmer and his narrowing markets, Bailey declared in his prepared address that the council "should not remain silent while the American farmer is being choked to death by the collar of railroad steel fashioned by predatory industrial feudalism, recklessness of the consequences for American government."

City to Unite for Service on Easter

All Pastors Will Urge At-
tendance at Outdoor
Sunrise Meet

This is another of a series of articles contributed by the various pastors of Hope, published this week by The Star, in behalf of the union sunrise service in Hope High School stadium at 6:30 o'clock Easter Sunday.

We take this opportunity to again remind you of the union Easter sunrise service to be held at the high school, this being the third joint community observance in honor of Our Risen Lord.

We urge all the ministers to make announcements in their respective places of worship and urge as many as possible to attend this great service. It is a memorial to Our Lord and Savior who came out victorious over death and the grave, though his death and resurrection making it possible for us to be restored to the tree of life and redeemed from sin.

Let us rise early Sunday and by our presence prove that we love Him for his sacrifice on the Cross. Let us make this service one of the best and most spiritual in the history of Hope.

Dr. Dale Dildy Dies at Nashville Home

Young Physician Had
Been Ill for Several
Months

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Dr. Dale Dildy, 27, died at noon Wednesday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Dildy. His death followed an illness of several months.

He was a graduate of the University of Arkansas and the University's medical school. He served his internship at the Missouri Pacific hospital in Little Rock. At the time of his death he was on the staff of the state hospital for nervous diseases.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, one son, Dale Dildy, Jr.; two sisters, Miss Kristin Dildy of Arkadelphia and Miss Jo Dildy; a brother, Edwin Dildy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. R. E. Naylor of Arkadelphia officiating.

\$50,000 Loss From Stephens Tornado

10 Business Houses Are
Wrecked by Twister
Wednesday Night

STEPHENS, Ark.—(P)—Ten business houses were wrecked and several residences damaged by a tornado which ripped through this town Wednesday night, leaving property loss estimated at \$50,000.

No fatalities were reported. Joe Simpson, truck driver, sustained a crushed hand when the roof of his home caved in.

The damage was largely confined to the business district, where some major buildings were leveled and others so damaged as to be untenable.

Radicals Win in Auto Union Vote

Communists Take 12 of 19
Places on UAW Exec-
utive Board

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—Twelve Communist-supported candidates won election and control of the 19-member Executive Board of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Wednesday night.

The pivotal Michigan district seated Richard T. Frankenstein, one of five former vice presidents whose jobs were abolished, and three men regarded as his supporters to its places on the board.

Election of an executive board with a "left wing" majority reversed the previous trend of the convention which lined up with a program and international officers supported by the C. I. O.

Ousted from the board were eight former members, at least five of whom were aligned with the "middle of the road" or "conservative" bloc in the union. One former member was not a candidate for re-election.

Roland J. Thomas, re-elected "independent" president, and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes automatically became members of the board. Many delegates left the election of the "left wing" controlled board pre-empted difficulties in administration during the next year.

Senator Pepper in WPA Hike Appeal

Floridan Urges Increase
From 100 to 150 Mil-
lion Dollars

WASHINGTON, (P)—Senator Pepper, Florida Democrat, asked the senate Thursday to increase the 100-million-dollar relief appropriation to 150 millions.

Pepper complained that the unanimous senate appropriations committee report recommending 100 millions was based on an "agreement" designed to "avoid a controversy on the floor."

As a result of a campaign by Le Grange suddenly finds itself with 32 less, illegal, and the door open for anything from a per cent beer up to liquid lightning.

Her Plan to Take Albania Is Told to the Yugoslavs

Aim to Frighten Slavs,
Greeks Out of Anglo-
French Bloc

TO OCCUPY COAST

New Rumor Albania May
Offer Resistance to
Italian Landing

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—(P)—Well-informed sources here Thursday said the impending Italian military occupation of Albania "was meant as a warning to both Yugoslavia and Greece to stay out of the Anglo-French anti-aggression bloc."

Italy's action may involve only the occupation of Albania's coast for the purpose of hermetically sealing the Adriatic, the same source said.

The Yugoslav government, officially informed of Italy's intentions, professed to be calm, but the people are nervous.

Italian Cruiser Appears

TIRANA.—(P)—An Italian cruiser and two destroyers arrived at Durazzo, Albania, Thursday as Albania feverishly discussed reports of an imminent Italian occupation.

Many Albanian reservists have been mobilized, and 20 truckloads of arms were sent Wednesday to Valona, southern port of Albania. There is a feeling in some diplomatic quarters that the Albanian government might try to resist any landing by the Italians.

Mission to Adriatic

ROME, Italy.—(P)—Thirteen military flew from Rome Thursday to the Adriatic port of Ancona, where they reviewed planes and new recruits.

The premier piloted a tri-motored bomber to the airport near a point that overlooks the sea toward Albania as rumors of an impending Italian military occupation ran through Europe.

The Fascist press proclaimed Friday is "ready for anything at any moment," although the newspapers were silent concerning Albania.

ROME, Italy.—(P)—Intense negotiations between Italy and Albania were reported Wednesday night as rumors spread through Rome that Italian troops were ready to occupy Albania at any moment.

Expectations of an imminent Italian move in the Adriatic were heightened by a conference at Innsbruck, Germany, between General Prialati, chief of Italy's General Staff, and Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of the German armed forces.

Though foreign circles heard any important announcement might be made before morning, there was no official confirmation of any impending action against Albania across the Adriatic.

Italy's army was under secret command by a former Italian military adviser to the Albanian army. He was in Albania from 1927 to 1932 and was considered one of King Zog's closest Italian advisers.

Special importance was attached to the Italian-German military talks because of Prialati's connections with Albania. He not only is commander of the Italian army as under secretary of war but formerly was chief military adviser to the Albanian army.

He was in Albania from 1927 to 1932 and was considered one of King Zog's closest Italian advisers.

Russia Holds Out
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain stated off a political crisis at home Wednesday night and urged still further measures to throw an "anti-aggression ring" around Germany.

British officials watched closely reports of an impending military occupation of Albania by Italy. They admitted the possibility that Italy was working in harmony with Berlin in a new axis stroke intended to thwart Britain's "halt Hitler" plans.

Polish quarters said that the British-Polish mutual defense alliance against aggression "became effective" Wednesday after Polish Foreign Minister Beck, Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, had held their third talk in two days.

Chamberlain was expected to make an announcement Thursday in the House of Commons.

The impression grew in London that Soviet Russia definitely was opposed to the British program of defensive alliances by which Poland would be a keystone.

Shall wine be sold for consumption on the premises? Yes, 139; No 111.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—May cotton opened Thursday at 813 and closed at 838-00.

Spot closed quiet and seven points lower including 810.

Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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What, Exactly, Is All This to Us?

It is a hard-boiled world. Never within the memory of living men have the nations so completely discarded even the mask of principle to stare forth with the naked face of self-interest.

Self-interest has always governed the policies of nations. That is inevitable. But we had come to hope that bare self-interest, in the sense that the fiercest of his self-interest when he springs on his helpless prey, had been subjected to at least some civilized restraint.

Never before in history has a bloodless conquest of whole nations been the only reason it is seen now is that all the peoples who bled in the World War are still gun-shy. They still remember, and they will not fight again except in defense of vital national interests, their very national lives, and not even then unless there is a chance to win. It is not for us to blame them.

When will Britain fight? She will fight when she is convinced that German advances have reached a point where another step will endanger the empire. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

When will France fight? She will fight when a demand is made, which, if granted, would mean the end of France as a great nation. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

When will Russia fight? She will fight when an effort is made to take Russian territory whose loss would endanger the Soviet Union. But she will not fight for abstract democracy.

These countries are realistic. As Germany is realistic. They are thinking in terms of stark, ultimate necessities. The United States must learn to think that way, too, and not merely swing with every "Crisis psychology." We feel in terms of morality, but the other countries think in cold terms of advantage.

The British belatedly cry "Rally to save democracy!" But is it democracy they wish to save, or England?

The French toss even their liberty on the altar of democracy, and cry "Save, can you do less?" But is it democracy they wish to save, or France?

The Russians, recent converts to the battle-cry of democracy, have ardent partisans who would march beside them at the drop of the hat. But is it democracy they wish to save, or the Soviet Union?

Our crusade of 1917-1918, has yielded strange fruit. 20 years afterward, those who took part in it will think twice, three times, before embarking on another. Even those who do not remember it can see before them the unforeseen results.

Perhaps Europe may in time endanger America's self-interest, her liberties, her opportunity to live in the world in the free manner she loves. When that time comes our self-interest will be affected so plainly that we will recognize it. European countries recognize theirs.

But we owe it to ourselves to go to war another time only for such imperative reasons of self-interest, and not for a slogan, however exalted.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Adolescent Girl Should Not Be Denied Best Aid Science Offers

There are four critical periods in the lives of women: Birth, the passage from youth into womanhood, marriage, and that period which marks the end of the reproductive life.

At the critical periods in the life of the growing girl, she needs the best advice that medical science can give as to the changes that are taking place in her body. Indeed one expert, Dr. Edward D. Allen, insists that careful routine examination of the body of the growing girl at such time is even more important than routine care of the teeth.

Many a girl because of false modesty has suffered throughout all her life. Simple anatomical "malformations" which might easily have been corrected lead to distressing symptoms. Indeed, there are instances in which complete absence of certain organs and tissues has gone unnoticed simply because the family or the girl herself refused to undertake the necessary study of the case.

The adjustment of the body of the growing girl to the periodic manifestations of her sex is sometimes a difficult, and on other occasions an exceedingly easy performance. The first few years may be marked by irregularities and severe symptoms. Any departure from the normal demands further study.

In some instances girls seem to be undergoing these changes far sooner than they should; in others the changes come much too late. In either instance they are probably due to glandular difficulties. Suitable use of the glandular materials that are absent from the body, properly administered by a physician, may make all the difference between health and distress.

Thus the specialist in diseases affecting women is able to be of help either by minor surgical procedures or by the giving of drugs which take the places of the tissues of the body that are deficient.

Finally, there are sometimes girls who become infected from the use of bath-tubs or toilet facilities and fail to call attention to the infection promptly because of undue modesty. Such infections taken care of promptly will yield to medical treatment. When they proceed and extend, the treatment becomes more difficult.

Furthermore, one must recognize

Today's Answers to GRAMM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. A bishop would be dancing with a baronet.
2. Queen Anne of England would be visiting China.
3. Ralph Waldo Emerson would be talking with John C. Fremont.
4. A Greek would be joining the American Institute of Architecture.

Answer to Today's Lenten Question

The captain sought information about a plot against the life of Paul—Acts 23:14-22.

Hates Nazis, She's Working in the U.S.

NEW YORK—Unity Freeman-Mitford, of England, has been hailed by Hitler as the perfect Nordic type, and has been honored with an autographed swastika badge.

Diana Freeman-Mitford is married to Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader, and has brought up her children to greet visitors with a "Heil Hitler!"

But young sister Jessica married a volunteer for loyalist Spain and now is selling dresses in a Fifth Avenue shop—the "black sheep" of the Freeman-Mitfords.

She and her husband, Bernard, arrived in mid-March to coincide the adventures that started two years ago when both were 19. After having known each other only three days, they eloped to France. Wealthy Lord Redesdale—her father—sent a destroyer to bring her back. But she was too much in love with anti-fascist Desmond. So she hasn't seen her father since.

The two have been on their own since then. First off, they settled down in southern France, and proceeded to earn a living translating Spanish broad-

casts and sending war news to the London News-Chronicle.

"We lived in a hotel for two dollars a day," says Jessica proudly. "For both of us, I mean. Meals and wine included."

She's pretty and blue-eyed and silent most of the time—Desmond talks so much. She's quite casual about the American adventure. Wants to see all the country; says they've explored New York pretty thoroughly already. She won't talk much about her sisters, but she says it's quite natural for her family to be pro-Nazi—"because most of the upper class in England is."

When she and Desmond landed here they had \$400. Now they have established in the Greenwich Village apartment, Jessica has her job and Desmond "thinks he may stay on a day-day" in "advertising or journalism," he says with a wave of his hand.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Clearing Out



By EDGAR MARTIN



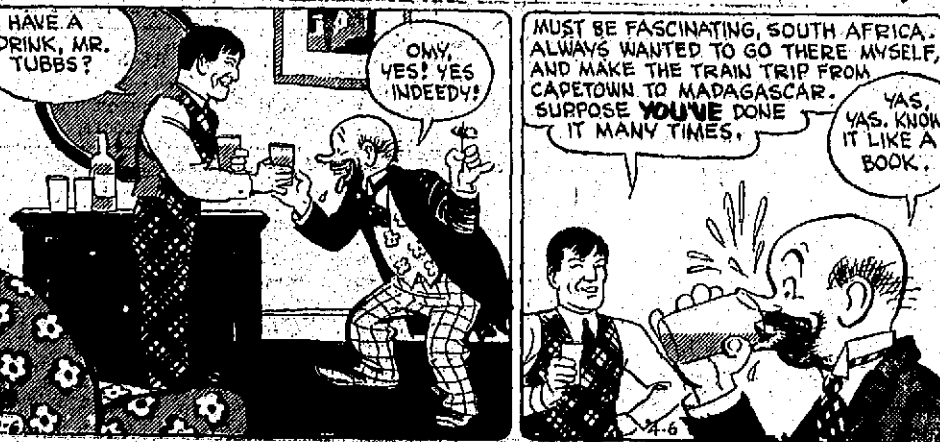
ALLEY OOP A Great Mystery



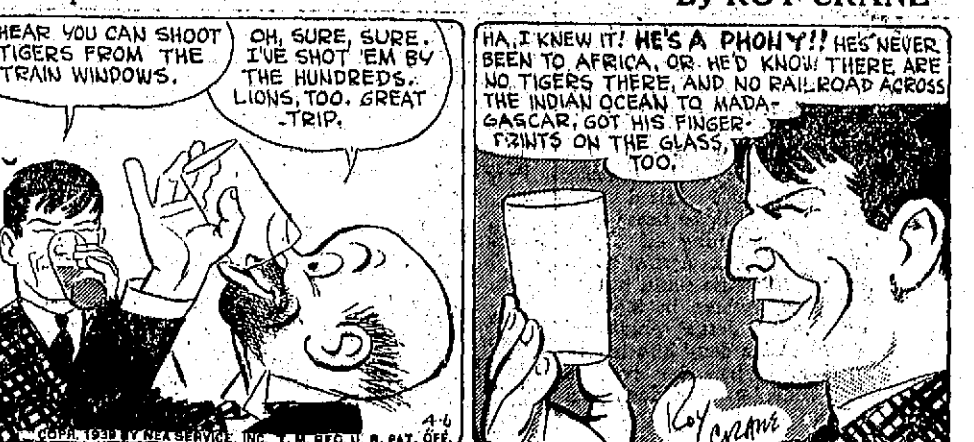
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Easy Checks Up



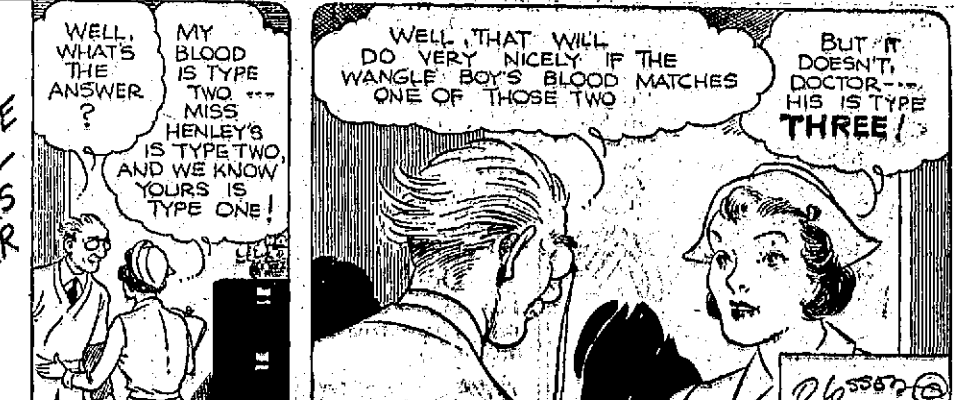
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Contrary Dudley



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER David and Goliath



By FRED HARMAN



CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—94c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn, Stored in Hope, 14 pounds to the bushel, See S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce, M24-1M

FOR SALE—Low on 13th Street, 55 foot front (A/C) Moreland, Box 55, 1-8tp

FOR SALE—150 bushels good Rowden cotton seed, 1 bushel, Jim Wilcox, Columns Ark, 1-8tp

C. B. TYLER
Real Estate and Insurance
118 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—You just can't find BIGGER and BETTER BARGAINS than Those Properties OFFERED BY C. B. TYLER with headquarters at 118 So. Main St. Boyett's Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—Be Sure and Look at the Properties Offered by C. B. TYLER at Sacrifice Sale, with headquarters at Boyett's Barber Shop, 118 So. Main Street.

FOR SALE—Farm Lands taken over for Mortgage, Low in Price. Easy Payment plan. C. B. TYLER, 118 So. Main St.

HARDY TREE LEAF

HORIZONTAL

1 Leaf of well-known tree.

6 Leaf belongs to the genus.

9 It has light wood.

13 Trier.

15 One who argues.

16 Conjunction.

17 Finger ornaments.

18 Morass.

20 To eat.

21 Twenty-four hours.

22 Small hotels.

24 South African antelope.

27 Bony.

28 Electrical term.

30 Least constrained.

32 Musical note.

34 Village.

36 Renier.

38 contract.

40 By means of.

41 To elevate.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUDDHA TEACHERS
IN RANGH TOOLER
MA STING SETID
NABS AMOLE SEDAM
NCONS PRECEDENT
REDEEM SALS
V EATER MAD
AS DALES TIL
NAIL LOPES E
AIRS SAWERS
LOIR INRO ORA
FOUNDER GAUTAMA
ARTIS ASKED OPAL

11 Pertaining to a king.

12 Doctor.

14 Either.

18 Inherent.

20 Its leaf is cut.

23 To slobber.

25 To erase.

26 Roosted.

27 Hopa killa.

28 Bustle.

31 To drink slowly.

32 Lug.

34 Rich sweet breads.

35 Consumer.

36 Oven.

37 More fastidious.

39 Dyes.

42 Its seed.

44 To mingle.

47 Indian wild cattle.

48 Oceans.

49 Snake.

52 Established value.

54 Lillaceous tree.

56 Chaos.

59 Sap of this tree, valuable for.

VERTICAL

1 Mother.

2 Benefits.

3 Feather.

4 Burdened.

5 And.

6 Dry.

7 Disagreeably sharp.

8 Thing.

9 Usage.

10 To make expiation.

Wanted

FOR SALE—Folks, I'm home from now on with plenty mules and mares will give terms. Come on and get your stock. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer, Hope, Ark. 3-12p

FOR SALE or TRADE—Whipporwill peas. Sorghum seed; Best early and late varieties. Also black top seeded ribbon cane. G. L. Johnson, Hope Rt. 2. 30-6tp

FOR SALE—50 bu, 2nd year Rollo Rowden Cotton Planting Seed. Used Mower and rake. West Bros. Hope, Rt. 3. 6-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette. Two or three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms. 6-3t

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Brown horse mule, wt. about 1250 lbs., about 12 years old. C. B. Ferguson, Hope, Rt. 4. 6-3t

Services Offered

Easter greetings via Postal Telegraph will be delivered on special Easter blanks. Call for boy or you may phone them to us. We appreciate your business. POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE CO. ACA 6-3tp

Help Wanted

FOR SALE—U. S. Approved and Pullorum tested Chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. Chicks on hand most of the time. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 28-6t

Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—House to house selling with car, promotion to collector and branch manager for those who qualify. Call 523 No. Main. 37-6tp

Lost

LOST—Black horse mule, 4 years old. Weight 700 or 750 pounds. Notify White & Co. 5-3t

LOST—Black horse mule, 4 years old. Weight 700 or 750 pounds. Notify White & Co. 5-3t

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Way Of the World

Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone,
For the brave old earth must borrow
Its mirth from you;
Sing and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost on the air;
The echoes rebound to a joyful sound
And shrink from voicing care,
Rejoice, an amen will seek you,
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of your pleasure,
But they do not want your woe,
Feast, and your halls are crowded,
Fast, and the world goes by,
Forget and forgive—it helps you to live,
But no man can help you die,
There's a room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and lordly train,
For one by one, we must all march
On, through the narrow aisle of pain.
—Selected.

Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and Mrs. L. F. Higginson have spent the past two days in Little Rock attending the state meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. J. Proctor Hill and baby of El Deade are guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders and other relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Newton of Little Rock was the Monday guest of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Dickett.

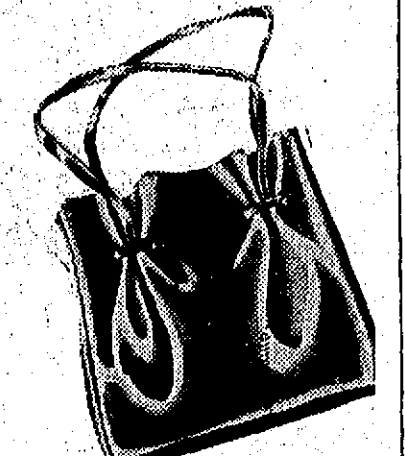
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Himmels, North Main street with 26 members present, and one visitor, Mrs. B. E. Newton. During the business meeting, plans were completed.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

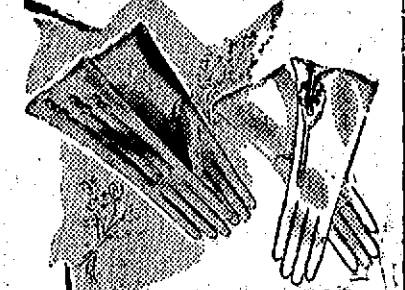
Features
Easter
Accessories



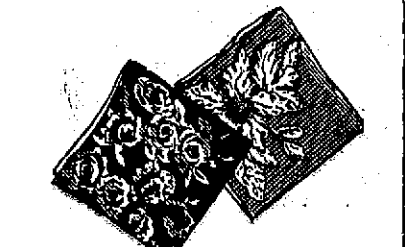
Larkwood fine Silk Hose in a Gorgeous Array of Completion Shades
69c and 98c



Easter Handbags
\$2.98
Glorious styles in Patent, Do-skin and Calif. Newest colors.



Easter Gloves
In Do-skin, Wasable, G. Colors. Slip-on styles
\$1.98



Easter kerchiefs
25c
Refreshing note for ensembles on parade. Bright Prints or Sheer Linen.

Committees for Homecoming Are Named Tuesday

Homecoming Event on Mother's Day Sunday, May 14, Will Be 16th Annual Affair

WASHINGTON, Ark. (Special)—At a mass meeting of some 30 or 40 Washington citizens at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night, plans were made and committees selected to have charge of the 16th annual Homecoming event for Washington which takes place on Mother's Day Sunday, May 14th.

The meeting was opened by Mayor A. B. Delony as temporary chairman. Nominations were then called for the selection of a permanent chairman. W. H. Etter was named for this and in turn named the following to serve with him as an executive committee: Mrs. Pink Horton, Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mayor A. B. Delony and Dr. J. C. Williams, Presbyterian pastor.

This committee then named the following committees to have charge of the various details incident to Homecoming:

Register Committee: E. R. Timberlake, Jasper Lively, Luther Smith and Frank May.

Publicity Committee: Mrs. Pink Horton and Mrs. W. H. Etter.

Reception Committee: Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Crit Stuart, Miss Mary Catts, J. F. Dugger, J. S. Monroe, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, Rev. W. H. Slingley, W. V. Frazer, Mrs. Lee Holt, W. B. Nelson and A. N. Stroud.

Old Capitol Committee: Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and J. Oscar Cook.

Cemetery Committee: Joe A. Wilson and R. W. Patterson.

Church Committee: Members of the Woman's Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Homecoming Dinners: Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. Lat Moses, Mrs. L. F. Monroe, Mrs. Jasper Lively, Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, Mrs. G. P. Martin and Miss Ella Monroe.

Flowers for Visitors: Mrs. Jimmy May, Mrs. Sam Smith, Misses Mary Margaret Haynes, Sarah Page and Miss Ella Hubbard.

Tables: Crit Stuart, Lannie Beck, Vernon Messer, Finis Johnson and Paul Dudeney.

Water: Tom Haynes, Nelson Frazier, Chas. and Benches: Jimmy May and members of the Washington Boy Scout Troop.

Coffee: Lee McDonald, Bob Levins and W. I. Stroud.

Meats: Bob Patterson, Crit Stuart, Fred Norwood, F. E. Pinegar and Miss Ella Monroe.

Tea, Sugar, Lemons, etc.: Mrs. A. B. Delony, Mrs. Sam Smith, Miss Leatha Frazier, Mrs. June Pinegar, Miss Mary Levins and Mrs. Joe Williams.

Cheese, etc.: Mrs. Mary Catts.

Bread Committee: Mrs. R. W. Patterson and Mrs. M. C. Parsons.

Bread Committee: J. R. Card and Mrs. T. B. Haworth.

Ice Committee: J. L. Stuart, Mrs. Ella Gold.

In accordance with the usual procedure of rotating the church service among the three churches of the town, this year's service falls to the Presbyterian church. All funds collected through church collections or otherwise, do not go to the church in which the service is held, but to the Washington Cemetery Association for upkeep of the local cemetery.

Thousands of acres of land in the South too poor for crops are being planted in pines for possible use in the section's paper industry.

WMU Members Urged to Study Community Evils

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The executive committee of the Arkansas Baptist Women's Missionary Union recommended Thursday that its members study policies and methods for eradicating community evils and raising health standards.

The recommendations were delivered at the WMU's annual convention here Thursday morning.

Thousands of acres of land in the South too poor for crops are being planted in pines for possible use in the section's paper industry.

er from mob lynching, with Haines at the head of the mob.

"Rollin' Westward" is a perfect vehicle for Tex Ritter. Full of action, hard riding, and plenty of gunpowder, the picture also give Tex timely opportunities to sing four new western songs, including "Bold Vaquero," a tawny ballad, and the comical "Back in '67."

An outstanding cast with Charles King, Dorothy Fay, and Horace Murphy in prominent roles performed against a background of awe-inspiring California mountain scenery.

NEW THEATRE

THURSDAY
One Day Only
Preston Foster—in
"The Last Warning"
With Frank Jenks, Kay Linker,
E. E. Clive, Joyce Compton, Frances Robinson
Also Musical and Cartoon

Friday and Saturday
Double Features
Two Brand New Westerns, First
Time Either One to Be Shown in
Hope.

Tex
RITTER
"Rollin' Westward"

—AND—
"TRIGGER PALS"

—with—
LEE "LONE RANGER" POWELL
ART JARRETT
AL ST. JOHN
A New Western Trio

—Also—
Cartoon—Cat and the Bell
Chapter No. 6—"DICK TRACY"



Want to see what a Supreme Court nominee's family does in its spare time? Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the S.E.C. chairman who was recently nominated for the Supreme Court, more or less rides her daughter's bicycle. To keep mother from falling, Mildred, 9, and William, Jr., 6, trot alongside. Photo was taken on the grounds of the Douglas home in Silver Springs, Md.

The Library

The Hope Public Library has a loan of fifty books from the Arkansas State Library Commission, for three months. These books may be checked out on a two weeks schedule according to rules of the Hope Public Library.

Juvenile
"Susan, Beware!" by Hunt, Magel L.
"America Builds Homes," by Del-giresh, Alice.
"Little Tim and the Brave Sea Captain," by Ardizzone, Edward.
"Railroad Book," Smith, E. B.
"Mother Goose."
"Gay Mother Goose."
"Peter Rabbit," also "Henny Penny."

and Puss-in-Boots."
"Half Deck," Grant, G. H.
"Happily Ever After," Beebe, Cath-erine.
"Printer's Devil," Allen, Adam.
"Explorers and Founders of Amer-ica," Foote, Anna E. and Skinner, A. W.
"Spider Webs and Sunflowers," Phil-lips, Mary G.
"Teach Yourself to Swim," Hamil-ton, Margaret P.
"Holiday Meadow," Patch, Edith M.
"Cypess," Luck, Kahmann, Mrs. Mable, (Chesley).
"Black Flower," Abbott, Mrs. Jane

L. (Drake).
"Loyal Fox," Bolton, Mrs. Ivy May.
"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Carroll, Lewis.
"Smuggler's Sloop," White, Robb.
"Jerky," Andrews, Ned.
"Popular Sports; their origin and Development," Collins, F. D.
"Drusilla," Brock, Emma Lillian.
"Orange Winter," Medary, Marjorie.
"Everyday Mysteries," Abbott, C. G.
"Alone Across the Top of the World," O'Brien, J. S.
"Police," Floherty, J. J.
Fiction
"Straws in Amber," Jacob, Naomi E.

Today's Fashion Hint

Charming Princess Frock Adds a Flair for Flattery



By CAROL DAY
There's nothing like a frill to make you look pretty and spring-like. Pattern 8444 uses them lavishly—around the sleeves and neck, over the shoulders, and all down the front. It's the easiest possible way to keep a day frock looking always new and fresh.

A double row of small buttons makes the front frill doubly smart! This frock has unusually charming sleeves, puffed and draped at the shoulder, snug to the arm below. It's cut on a beautiful princess line, youthful and very flattering to the figure.

Make this dress of silk print, flat crepe or taffeta. You'll find it amazingly easy to make, with the step-by-step easy chart that comes with your pattern.

Pattern No. 8444 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves; 4 3/4 yards for long sleeves; 5 yards of pleating or ruffling.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model, send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

—THURSDAY—
Double Feature
DICK POWELL
—in—
"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"
"Inside Story"

FRIDAY-SAT.
2 Big Features
Bob Steele
—in—
"Durango Valley Raiders"
—and—
GEO. RAFT
HENRY FONDA
—in—
"Spawn of The North"

10c & 15c

10c & 15c

10c & 15c

10c & 15c

"Angel in the House," Norris, Kath-
leen.
"Last for Life," Stone, Irving.
"Clouded Moon," Saltmarsh, Max.
"Late George Ashley," Marquand,
J. E.
"Beyond Control," Beach, R. E.
"Butter's Luck," Tuttle, W. C.
"Navy Blue and Gold," Bruce, George.
"Characters in Order of Appearance,"
Cavan, Romilly.
"Northwest Passage," Roberts, K. L.
"Forbidden Ground," Swanson, N.
H.
"Barmy Trail," Hart, Mrs. Frances.
"Three Black Pennys," Hergesheft,
mer, Joseph.
"Mrs. Chilver's Daughters," Oliver,
Edith.
"Moth in the Water," Ayers, Ruby.
M.
"Midnight on the Desert," Priestley,
J. B.
"New Frontiers of the Mind," Rhine,
J. E.
"Midway in My Song," Lehmann,
Lotte.
"Listen for a Lonesome Drum," Car-
michael, C. L.
"Mysterious Universe," Jeans, Sir
J. H.
"Orchids on Your Budget," Hillis,
Marjorie.
"Edwardian Era," Maurits, Andre.
"Off with Their Heads," Von Ha-

Use STALEY'S PRO-CASS
35% PIG & HOG
SUPPLEMENT
More Pork from
Bushel of Grain



Now, when Easter things are the burning ques-tion, is the time to speed to Haynes Bros. We've Easter's topnotch fashions—and most important—they're Moderately Priced!

Dress Up...
for this romantic Spring! It costs you little with these dressy accessories—adds to your charm!
Jewelry 50c up

Picker-Uppers!
An accessory collectors heaven! Tailored and dressy. Brilliant suggestions for wear!
Neckwear \$1.00 up

Accessorize!
Match your accessories this Spring! We've NEW, young, eye-catching accents for ALL costumes... all priced low!
New Bags \$1.95

Color for Chic!
So says Fashion! And we've the NEW circus-ray colors that lead for Spring. See them today!
New Gloves \$1.00 up

2-THREAD SHEERS 98c
Glamorous sheers for evening! Mirror-clear with hair-fine seams, french heels, lovely colors.

3-THREAD SHEERS 79c
Perfect for daytime! Full fashioned, ringless, sturdy reinforced. Newest colors.

Haynes Bros.
There is No Profitable Substitute For Quality.

Kroger Employees to Get Vacations

13,127 Employees Will Be Given at Least One Week's Leave

Every Kroger employee with as much as a year of service will be given at least one week of vacation this year, according to a statement made by Mr. W. C. Smashey, vice president of the company, at a meeting of the board of directors held Thursday morning.

The vacation policy this year, through reduction of the service requirement to one year, will add at least 2,400 employees to the list, bringing the total to 13,127, according to Mr. Smashey.

The plan, which was approved by the board, authorizes a week's leave for employees with one year of service, two weeks for those with two or more years' service with the company.

In 1934 the Kroger company led the industry by giving vacations to hourly-paid warehouse, factory and transportation department workers.

This year the service requirements for both store clerks and hourly-paid employees was cut to one year.

The Clergy Put in Office in Tuesday's Municipal Election

WASHINGTON, Ark. (Special).—In the municipal election held here Tuesday, the clergy won by a substantial majority, with four local pastors being selected for places on the town council. They are: Dr. J. C. Williams of the Presbyterian church; Rev. W. Robertson, pastor of the Methodist church; Rev. H. Stingley, Baptist pastor; and Rev. J. Oscar Gold, Methodist minister. Other candidates were: "The Minister," possibly selected as "the minister" in a preacher among the clergy appearing on the ballot.

Unopposed for mayor was present Mayor A. P. Delony, who got 55 of the 57 votes cast. Likewise, unopposed for recorder, W. H. Etter, was scratched four times and got only 53 of the 57 votes cast. In view of the fact that you can't be mayor of a small town, or publisher of its weekly newspaper indefinitely without peeving some one, this may be a pretty good record at that.

The marshal has heretofore been appointed by the council and has not appeared on the ballot for selection by the voters. However, 27 votes were cast in the name of the present marshal, John Valen, on the blank line left for voting on a marshal. No opposing votes for marshal were cast.

With a total of 57 votes cast, quite a bit more interest was displayed in this local election than in any other of recent years. Usually only 20 to 30 voters are sufficiently interested in a town election to go out and vote.

Election officials were ladies of the town Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. T. B. Haworth and Mrs. M. A. Moses.

Out of a Sarong--But Not for Long!--a Hollywood Tragedy in Three Acts



ACT I
Director: Stop the camera! There's something wrong with this picture! What's Lamour doing in a dress?

ACT II
Dorothy: No, no, a thousand times no! Anything but that! I've sworn off sarongs for life!

ACT III
Director: Ah, that's better! We've got the moon, we've got the man, we've got the sarong. Lights, action, camera!



The sarong—Dorothy Lamour's famous South Seas costume—follows the star with persistence of Mary's little lamb. Even in her latest picture, "St. Louis Blues," opening Thursday at the Saenger theater, her big dramatic role shows the glamorous Dorothy clad in the hated sarong—though only for a brief scene. Paramount's candid cameraman recorded for posterity Miss Lamour's tragic return to the garb she made famous! The characters concerned are: Dorothy the Determined; Director Raoul Walsh, the villain of the piece; and Lloyd Nolan, the star's handsome new leading man.

\$3,000 Judgment

(Continued from Page One)

leged theft of some hides. Charley Jones was given judgment of \$35 and \$15 damages over ownership of a cow in a civil suit brought by Marl Yocom, trustee for Tom Carrell. The jury returned its verdict shortly before noon.

Penney Case Started
The jury to hear the civil suit brought by Mrs. Lela Slade of Hope against J. C. Penney company was sworn in just before court recessed for the noon hour.

Mrs. Slade is asking judgment of \$3,000 over an alleged spider bite, pain, disability and mental anguish. The complaint said Mrs. Slade was bitten November 3, 1937, while employed as a sales clerk for the J. C. Penney store at Hope.

Attorney John P. Vesey is representing the plaintiff. Attorneys for the Penney company are W. S. Atkins and Martin Fulk, the latter of Little Rock. The jury, sworn to hear the case, is composed of Ben Wilson, Earl Cato, Marion Hubbard, Owen Hollis, Monroe Long, Frank Nolan, L. A. Carleson, E. S. Jones, R. S. Jones, J. W. Turner,

Sam Simpson, F. E. Russell. Testimony was to start when court convened early in the afternoon.

Other Results
Circuit Judge Dexter Bush committed Norvell Burns, Patmos youth, to

the state hospital for observation. Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie said Burns was held in connection with a fire at Patmos several weeks ago in which three business buildings burned.

The prosecutor also said that another

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Inconsistency Can't Shake Child's Trust in Parents

In spite of their sometimes trying ways, and their tempers and disabediences, little children hold to an almost indestructible trust in their parents that deserves more praise than it gets.

You see, we do load them around by the nose a lot. Their days are filled with "do's" and "don'ts" that must seem to them to fly in the face of all reason. Just because they are little is no reason for their thin grakraft. No reason for their thinking that the ideas they hold are not as good as our.

Yet they accept much direction and discipline that would drive an adult crazy.

Two small children went walking with their parents. The walk was narrow, so mother said, "You two walk

youth of Patmos was still being held in the Washington jail without formal charges in connection with the fire.

Several appeal cases from Hope municipal court were heard Thursday morning. Judge Bush affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Bob Stuart, charged with driving an automobile while drunk and fined \$100 in municipal court. Judge Bush remitted \$50 of the fine. Stuart's driver's license will remain as revoked. Prosecutor Dick Huie said.

Dave Hicks, possessing untaxed liquor, judgment of the lower court affirmed, \$20 of the fine remitted.

Matt Nolan, operating a car without proper lights, continued until the July term.

Mrs. Pearl Cox, disturbing the peace, continued to July term.

M. C. Moxey, petty larceny, passed. Cleo Vandiver, unlawful cutting of timber, judgment of the lower court affirmed.

In the case of Elwood Hatch, all of his fine was remitted except \$50. Judge Bush gave Hatch until July to pay the \$50.

The case of K. G. McRae, Jr., charged with carrying a pistol, was dismissed. McRae had been convicted in the lower court and fined \$50.

Maxfield Witherspoon, petty larceny, continued to October term.

Charley Hester, assault and battery, continued to July term.

Allen Johnson Moore, selling intoxicating liquor, case passed.

Only 1,789 American farmers of fictionally went into bankruptcy in the 1937-38 fiscal year, a drop of 27 percent from the previous year.

Kentuckians used 4,670,000 more gallons of gasoline in 1938 than in 1937.

WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCK CHILEAN NITRATE Hope Feed Co. Austin Franks, Mgr.

Choice Hams-Fish For Easter

Shop in our modern sanitary Market for your Easter needs. A complete line of groceries, Fresh and Cured Meats. We Deliver. Phone 767. CITY MARKET DONALD MOORE East Third Street

Upholstered in choice of good looking durable covers that can take lots of hard wear. Red, Rust, Green, and new Pastel Shades. Low in price and high in quality.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

Always Remember Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer and City Bakery

Grocery-Market Prices Good FRI-SAT-MON APRIL 7-9-10 Market Subject to Change With Grocery	 CLOCK BREAD 2 Big Loaves 15c	VANILLA CREAMS 10c COUNTRY COOKIES 10c LEMON KRISK 10c GINGER SNAPS 10c
16 oz. COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS 25c	25 Lb. NAVY BEANS 89c	Quart Embassy Salad Dressing 23c
Orange ICED BREAD 10c	SPOTLIGHT COFFEE The Biggest Seller in Arkansas 1 Lb. 15c 3 Lb. 43c	Silver Cocoanut CAKES 29c
PAAS EGG DYES 10c	SUGAR CANE Kraft Bag 10 Lb 46c	1 Lb. Country Club Crackers 15c
Large Head LETTUCE, Ea. 7 1/2c	Fresh Strawberries Pt 12 1/2c	Marsh Seedless Grapefruit, Doz. 39c
Snow White Cauliflower, Hd. 15c	Marshall Seedless Grapefruit, Doz. 39c	English Peas, lb. 15c
Winesap APPLES, Doz. 19c	New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 19c	
AYONDALE FLOUR 48 lbs. 95c Bbl. \$3.75	C. C. Salad Dressing—8 oz. 10c	
CREAM MEAL 24 Pounds 37c	Marshmallows 10c	
Compound or Pure Lard—8 Lb. 75c	C. C. No. 2 Pineapple, can 14 1/2c	
13 Egg Angel Food CAKE 29c	Parker House ROLLS—Doz. 10c	
C. C. HAMS Half or Whole, lb. 25c	Brookfield SAUSAGE, lb. 25c	
Kwik Krisp BACON—Lb. 28c	Thick Rib ROAST, lb. 20 1/2c	
Pure or Com. LARD 9 1/2c	Whiting FISH—Lb. 10c	

CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

Movie Scrapbook

PHILIP WARREN.



Got Start in Civic Stock Co. Portland, Ore. Also appeared with Federal Theater Group.

His reputation as boxer, both pro and amateur, collected books 6 feet tall, weighs 170 lbs. Black hair, brown eyes.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO
Philip Warren was discovered while appearing in "Winterse" received his first speaking part in "Tip-Off Girls" . . . born in Grass Valley, Ore. . . attended school in Seattle, Wash. . . fought for the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland . . . passes a lot of his spare time in the gym.

SEEMS LAK DEY'S ALL SIDE DRESSIN' TODAY, SONNY

YOU BET, UNCLE MATCHEL—WITH MATCHEL SODA, TOO

NATURAL CHILEAN Nitrate of Soda is the natural side dresser — and the only natural nitrate in the world.

Chilean Soda is quick-acting. It gives crops a lift just when they need it. And it contains other plant food elements that help protect your soil against the heavy drain of constant cropping.

Natural Soda costs no more — and you can get it anywhere.

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

THE NATURAL SIDE DRESSER

ON YOUR RADIO! Enjoy the Uncle Matchel program every Saturday night on WSB and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WRVA, WPTF, WBT, WIS, WDBO, WSFA, WAGF, WJBY, WJRD, WMC, WJDX, KWKH, WWL.

REMEMBER

Colonial is good Bread

THREE SURE WAYS TO CUT CAR EXPENSE

1. SAVE ON BILLS AND LOSSES CAUSED BY CARBON DEPOSITS
(Lion Naturalube Actually REMOVES Hard Carbon)

2. SAVE ON REPAIR BILLS CAUSED BY EXCESSIVE WEAR
(Lion Naturalube Has Stronger Natural Protective Film)

3. SAVE ON GASOLINE BILLS
(Lion Knix-Knox Gives More Miles Per Dollar)

LION Naturalube

REMOVES CARBON

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Go to any dealer who displays the Lion sign and have him fill your crankcase with Naturalube. Give it a fair trial—then if in your opinion it is not the best oil you ever used, have your money refunded without question.

LION KNIX-KNOX

HOW NATURALUBE SAVES BY REMOVING CARBON AND PREVENTING EXCESSIVE WEAR

Lion Naturalube, the new-type motor oil, brings you the perfect combination for cutting car expense: (1) the ability to remove hard carbon deposits from pistons, rings, valves, and spark plugs—(2) a stronger natural protective film. Unlike oils of other types, Naturalube does not cause power-loss and excessive gasoline consumption by forming hard carbon deposits. Because of its ability to remove hard carbon deposits, Naturalube restores power, reduces gasoline consumption and saves the cost of carbon removal jobs. Another important money-saving feature is Naturalube's stronger, natural protective film which prevents excessive friction wear—the chief cause of expensive repairs.

HOW KNIX-KNOX GASOLINE SAVES BY GIVING GREATER MILEAGE

Lion's high-vacuum, precision controlled refining process removes all low-mileage elements. Every drop of Knix-Knox yields mileage. Knix-Knox gives more miles yet costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

LION DEALERS WILL HELP YOU CUT CAR EXPENSE

Friendly, courteous Lion dealers are eager to help you cut car expense. Drive to a Lion dealer . . . and start saving.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARK. T. H. BARTON, Pres.

Sold by All LION DEALERS

KELLY

STORIES IN STAMPS



When the Red Cross Started at Geneva

The horrors of the battle at Solferino first gave Henry Dunant the idea of a permanent relief service for soldiers. By 1863 he was able to enlist the interest of several nations in a meeting at Geneva to establish such a body. The convention drew up 10 articles and prescribed a uniform and "a white arm badge with a red cross in it."

So was the seed of the Red Cross Society sown. It was to grow rapidly. The next year, 1864, most of the nations of Europe and the United States, represented unofficially, met in Geneva again. This time the convention drew up the famous 1864 Geneva Treaty which wrote the rights of the wounded and of those who succor them into the laws of nations.

These rights included the neutrality of the medical corps, the wounded, the ambulances, military hospitals, personnel, and even the civilians in the war zone rendering aid to the wounded. They were declarations that were to go far toward bringing humanity to the battlefield.

The 1864 convention also adopted the official Red Cross flag, a red cross on a white ground. These were the Swiss national colors in reverse. They were adopted because of the convention in Geneva.

The Geneva convention is commemorated by a current set of stamps from Finland, one of which is reproduced above. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

St. Paul

Mrs. Kate Goodlett and family spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ben Stuart and J. F. Stuart, Misses Bess Goodlett, Willie and Doris Stuart and E. W. Goodlett visited in McNab and Saratoga Sunday.

Misses Doris Stuart, Mary Margaret Smith, Mary Naomi Goodlett and Dales Hines and Leo Stuart attended the senior play in Nashville Friday night.

Mrs. Ben Stuart and Eugene Goodlett visited in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Clovis City left Monday for Clovis, New Mexico, where she will join her husband. They will make their home in Clovis.

Clebe Stuart, Sloman Reese and Robert Goodlett visited in Nashville Saturday night.

Ben Stuart spent Thursday in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke attended the races at Hot Springs Saturday.

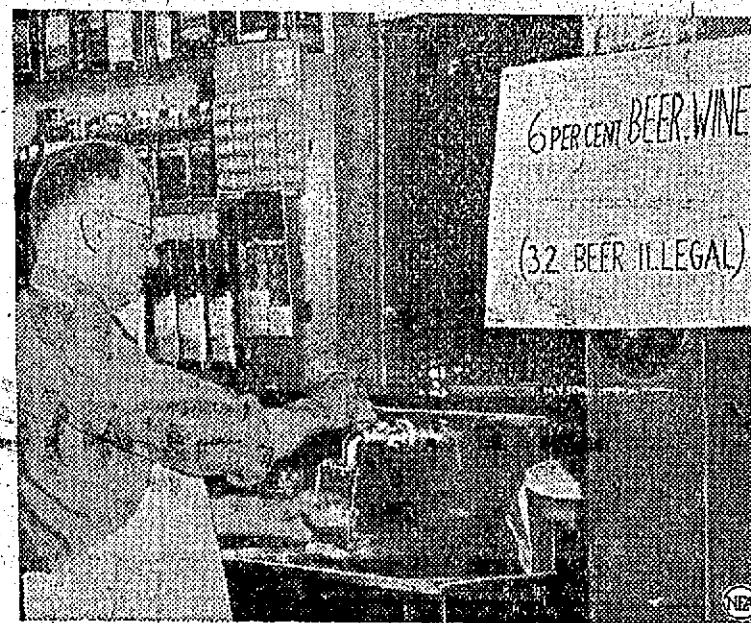
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines and son Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart attended a show in Hope Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Luck Cowling and son Harvey, spent Friday in Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford and son of Mineral Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines.

He Really Needs Both Weapons



Perspiring Jack Roper, who got that way wielding a big saw on trees and stumps at his training camp at Ojai, Calif., holds up a fist he intends to use on Joe Louis, April 24, in Los Angeles. Most critics feel the ancient Roper will need that saw to lift Joe's crown.

3.2 Beer Out, Liquor O. K. Ohio Town Dry — No, It's Wet!



H. L. Fetzer of the LaGrange restaurant meets an alcoholically ironical situation by drawing a beer.

By NEA Service
LaGrange, — "The driest humor of the year, was revealed by the joke that this village of 486 people played on itself at an election:
Dry forces, "completely surprised and bitterly disappointed," are adding it all up this way:
A local option election last November was won by the dry, but after the votes had been counted, it was discovered that the proposition on which they had voted applied only to 3.2 beer. So 3.2 beer was out.
Rev. Karl Dierke of the M.E. Church led the fight for a special election. Citizens voted on five questions with results as follows:
Shall sale of any spirituous beverage be permitted? Yes, 140; No 110.

Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Paying for Electricity
As the construction of rural electrification lines throughout the state heats completion, farm families are concerned with ways and means of meeting the regular monthly cash payments for electricity.
These demands which will be made on the budget of the farm family, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist, home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.
Some plan, Mrs. Fenton says, should be developed in the family council for financing the venture. A special money-earning crop or setting aside a definite percentage of the cream, checks or egg money may be the feasible plan.

Just what the plan should be must be determined in the family council. Every family member should have an opportunity to present and assist in developing the plan. This almost assures the success of the plan, as the family becomes a team, all playing the game to win.

Some families plan to pay for electricity through the sale of poultry, others through the sale of livestock and livestock products, others by the sale of timbers.

An estimate of the number of light outlets, switches and convenience outlets should be made and an estimate of the cost of wiring may then be obtained. Add to this the cost of fuse box, bulbs, fixtures, and appliances or equipment, and the estimated budget then becomes a workable budget. The family may then make detailed plans for earning the required amount of cash and plan for the date when pieces of equipment may be purchased. Too little spent for wiring the house may mean that the family will not be able to realize full value from the equipment, as its efficiency is affected by the size of wire used on the branch circuit where it is attached.

Convenience outlets are the only reasonable and satisfactory outlet for the use of appliances, according to Mrs. Fenton. If strict economy must be practiced, then apply it to ceiling lights and switches and substitute table lights attached to a convenience outlet.

A "check list for wiring" is an aid in planning the wiring system.

Dairy Methods

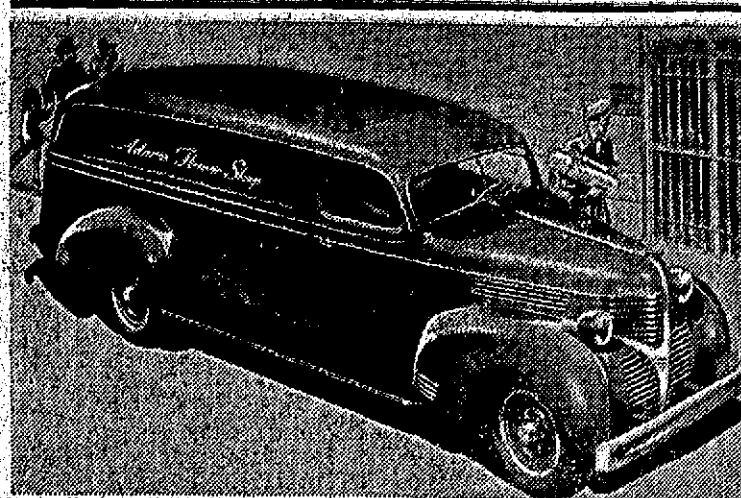
With the increased interest in dairying which has marked the progress of the live-at-home program, Arkansas farm wives are becoming more and more concerned with the proper care and sanitary handling of dairy products.

In response to this interest, V. L. Gregg, extension dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, offers a few pertinent pointers.

"Shall spirituous beverage be sold from a state store? Yes, 121; No, 120. Shall wine be sold by the package? Yes, 140; No, 114."

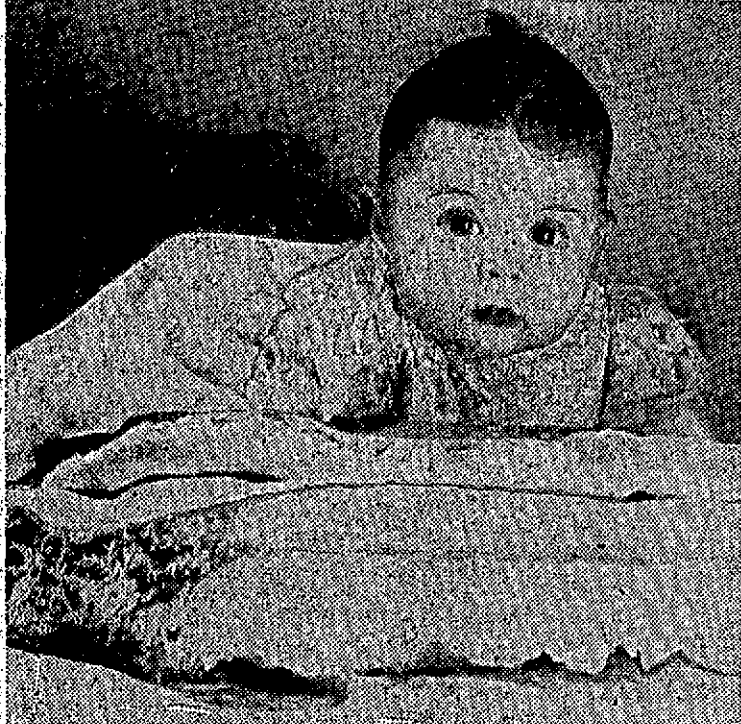
With the result that, a 3.2 beer, is still banned, while everything else is as legal as kissing your wife.

New Dodge 1-Ton Panel



Having a gross rating capacity of 6,000 pounds and a 133-inch wheelbase, this streamlined yet sturdy 1-ton panel is placed on the market by Dodge for florists, dry cleaners, laundries, bakers, dairies, department stores and many other lines of business. This unit, like all other Dodge models, was built in Dodge Truck's mammoth new truck plant in Detroit.

A Princess "Watches the Birdie"



Just past four months old, Princess Farida, daughter of Queen Farida and King Farouk of Egypt, watched the photographer with wide-eyed interest as he took this latest portrait.

concerning butter production and storage.

The first step in making butter of good keeping quality, says Mr. Gregg, is to select fresh sweet cream and then pasteurize it by heating to between 145 and 150 degrees F. and holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes.

For pasteurizing, the cream may be put into tall cans of pails which are set in a large kettle partly filled with water. The cream should be stirred frequently while being heated. It should then be cooled as quickly as possible to 50 degrees F. or lower, and held at that point for at least 3 hours before being churned, so as to insure that the butter granules will be firm.

All utensils that are to come in contact with the cream or butter, such as the stirring rod or spoon, churn, worker, paddles, and jars, should be cleaned with a dairy cleanser and rinsed thoroughly with boiling water a short time before they are used.

The butter-making process is the same for sweet or sour cream. The churning temperature may be as low as 50 degrees or as high as 60 degrees.

Before washing the butter, the temperature of the water should be taken. It should be about the same as that of the cream. Use twice as much water as cream churned. After the buttermilk has drained off, one-half the wash water is poured into the churn. The cover of the churn is then replaced and the churn given about four rapid revolutions. The water is drawn off and the washing repeated.

After the salt is added, the butter should be worked just enough to distribute the salt evenly. Excessive working destroys the waxy texture of the butter. It also injures the

So They Say

I get frightened sometimes, but there is progress at the bottom, and that progress is sound—Mahatma Gandhi, on his struggle for the Indian people.

Dictatorships have ridden to power on the shoulders of society and economically distressed youth.—Burns Weston, Ohio, NYA director.

I'm not going to disclose what our books show unless you pay 25 cents for a year's membership in our organization.—Dr. Francis Townsend, to members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

I'm fully beginning to convince some people that I mean it—Adolf Hitler, denying for the eleventh time that he is seeking the Republican nomination for the presidency.

If we have a breathing spell, reason may reassert itself and the patient may be put to rest.—President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton, on the international situation.

Human kindness is still the most powerful force in the world for the accomplishment of good.—Norman H.

keeping quality of the butter.

Tests show that the best way to keep butter in its rolls wrapped in parchment paper and submerged in strong brine, one part salt to three parts water. The crocks of butter should be kept in the coolest place available, and one should be careful to see that it is not placed where it may absorb the flavors of other materials.

Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross.
Where stands the Legion, room for bigotry and intolerance is never available—Lulu Johnson, past commander of the American Legion.
Full of the Middle European from the chest from the lips of thousands of spectators Czechs as the German marched in.
If there is another war I intend to make James Roosevelt go to the front line trenches—Major Gen. Smedley Butler, former Marine Corps commander.
The Nazis make gigantic efforts to turn America's millions of German-Americans into agents provocateurs of the Third Reich—Manfred George, German exiled writer, in America.

The United States produces 17 per cent of the world's automobiles and has one registered car for each 1.5 persons against only one for each 1.5 persons in four other leading nations.

Pre-Easter SALE
Dresses, Suit and Topper Coat
A smash value in the latest styles
\$5.00
LADIES Specialty Shop

They're Attractive They're New

Bemberg's
Alpacas
Chiffons
Non Crush Linens

In New Styles and Bright Colors

\$4.95 and \$5.95
LADIES BAGS
All New Easter Shades and Designs
98c and \$1.95



NEW EASTER MILLINERY
A Style and Color to Match Your Easter—Costume, Felt, and Straws
98c and \$1.95

Very Truly Yours
MOJUD STOCKINGS
in your leg length

Short? Medium? Tall? These Mojuds fit as if made for you. Beautiful afternoon sheers and filmy dress-up sheers.
MOJUD GUARANTEED TO FIT OR MONEY BACK
The Best Hosiery Value in Town
79c to \$1.15



New Styles
In Our Shoe Dept.
Featuring—
BEAUTY TRED
SLENDER LINE



Pumps, Straps and Ties in Patents, Japonica, Whites and Two-Tone Combinations
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

TALBOT'S
"We Outfit The Family"

What 1939 Car is Bigger and More Rugged than ever — YET SELLS FOR EVEN LESS MONEY?



SEDAN \$815
Delivered in Detroit
All Federal taxes included
All standard equipment included. State and local tax extra.

GO TO YOUR DODGE DEALER AND TAKE A LOOK THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

NEW LOWER PRICES!
Coupe \$756 and up
Sedans \$815 and up
ALL FEDERAL TAXES INCLUDED
These are delivered prices and include all standard equipment: bumpers, bumper guards, sheet metal paint, metal body, state, federal and transportation taxes, state and local taxes of any kind. VISIT YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR DELIVERED PRICES IN YOUR LOCALITY.

USED CAR BUYERS! Now you can get a Dodge used car which, in many ways, is just as modern as many competitive makes 1939 new cars—and get it for only a fraction of the cost! Here's why: there's such a great demand for the new 1939 Dodge that buyers are actually turning in fine late model Dodge cars "way ahead of time." These cars are now being sold by Dodge dealers at amazingly low prices! See your dealer now!

Even in a year such as this, when most of the new cars boast new design, new beauty and new luxury, America's motorists are still thrifty-minded. They still want the most for their money. "What car is bigger and more rugged than ever—yet sells for less money?"—this is the question they're asking.

In reply, Dodge simply says: "Why not decide for yourself? Take a look...that's all Dodge asks!"

Before you decide on any car, take a look at the new 1939 Dodge from every standpoint—beauty, roominess, luxury, ruggedness, economy. Be critical. Compare Dodge point for point with other cars. See for yourself how much Dodge gives you! Then take a look at the price tag! You'll be amazed when you find this big, rugged luxury liner is priced even lower than last year's Dodge!

Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

The New 1939 DODGE
NOW ON DISPLAY! New 1939 Dodge Trucks... "truck-built" in giant new Dodge truck plant... yet priced with the lowest!
Third & Walnut B. R. HAMM MOTOR Co. Hope, Arkansas

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued from Page One)

they were sending one out!"

He had blurted it much as a college boy would blurt something at a co-ed with whom he was quarreling. And Miss Jordan had answered in kind.

"All right, maybe I will!" she

had snapped. "Efficiency is simply getting a hard job done promptly. You two men have been trying for a year. And Luis Barro is still called the Smuggler King of the Mexican Border. Only a few nights ago he sent over a dozen aliens and a shipment of narcotics, while you hid peacefully in the flags 10 miles down the river!"

"We had a false tip!" Hope put in, pleadingly, watching her blue eyes.

"It's your business to get accurate information before acting," she declared. "Isn't it, now?"

One word had led to another. Talk, talk, talk; details, details. When Officers Kildare and Starr had dutifully reported their failure again to capture Luis Barro, worst of all border smugglers, an extremely busy department chief in Washington had sent his efficient secretary out for a first-hand report. (She had carried out more than one assignment like this!) And the officers had dared her to demonstrate her efficiency!

They had dared her impulsively, as boys would, hence they were alarmed when she accepted. There had been a new prisoner in the city jail, named Salazar, in whose pockets had been some cocaine wrapped much like Luis Barro wrapped his. Was he Luis Barro's man?

SHE had left Messrs. Starr and Kildare looking as dejected as normally happy young officers could possibly look. She would go see the prisoner Salazar herself. Any lead—any kind of lead whatsoever—might be the one tip which would result in capture of Luis Barro! "You must use brains, gentlemen, as well as brawn, in combating criminals! We are not afraid of Luis Barro! I will go see this Salazar myself, since you dare me to do something!"

She had talked much more than good judgment dictated she realized now, but she had to go on. She hesitated just a moment outside the gray police station, then went boldly in.

"Sure, you can see him!" the police chief told her when she had presented her credentials. "Anything the federal boys want. You on the Border Patrol now, miss?"

"Just briefly, and unofficially," Betty Mary dimpled at him, and that was enough. "I don't want him to see me."

Salazar sat for 10 minutes with two detectives in an inner office. They questioned him in Spanish but learned nothing, while Betty Mary peeked at him unobserved. She noted every minute detail, mentally photographing him.

Next she asked the jailer to show her the man's personal effects—knife, gun, coins, handkerchief, packaged narcotics, all the things found in his clothing.

"What would he be doing with a cartridge like this?" she asked, casually thumbing it. "This doesn't fit his gun. This cartridge is a .22 long rifle."

"Dunno," said the jailer. "Found one like it on another Mexican arrested last month. And some poor boys had one in their pockets. Rabbit hunters, I guess."

"Interesting," murmured Betty Mary, and stared at the thing a long time. It was dirty, and greasy, but seemingly unimpressive.

She conferred then with the police chief again, in private. He told her a great many things. The chief was a man of 60 with daughters of his own. He even showed her photos of his grandchildren, discussing them proudly. When she left he had agreed to a detailed plan. In the alley back of her hotel at 3 a. m. "Exactly, ma'am; call on me for anything, miss." She thanked him and went away.

MEANWHILE, Inspectors Starr and Kildare of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service—young teammates in the service who had chosen this most fascinating (but dangerous) work for their careers—were anything but comfortable. After Betty Mary left them they talked earnestly in a welter of mutual sympathy, then left the conference room to stride down the street, friends since high school days. Gloom enveloped them because Luis Barro had indeed brought a peculiar genius

into his smuggling operations, was heightened now because a woman—a girl—had been sent out to discipline them. They had not taken seriously her promise to help catch Barro.

"She has gone on back to her hotel, I reckon," Sheridan Starr said. "Probably whistle us up again tonight."

"Yeamp," Hope Kildare agreed. "What say we go back, drive down and pump this prisoner, Salazar?"

"Okay."

"They lingered at their office for an hour, first, however, studying Salazar's fingerprint record, and mapping a new course of action which might trap Luis Barro. But they weren't satisfied with any plan they could evolve. Two older officers came in and conferred with them at length, so that it was late afternoon when they finally took a government car and drove to the city police headquarters.

"We want to see this Salazar you got on a dope charge," Starr requested.

The desk sergeant himself got keys from the jailer and led them back to a cell.

"That's him," the sergeant said, pointing. "But—uh, we was a little crowded, and had to put old granny in with him for a few hours. You want talk to him alone?"

"No, thanks, just want to be acquainted. Howdy, Salazar."

"Buenos dias, senores."

"Howdy, granny, what you in for? You hittin' the dope, too?"

Starr was looking closely at Salazar, but Kildare stared at the woman. She appeared quite old; a faded Mexican in a black skirt, and a black shawl that came up over her head to be pinned under her chin, then draped down over narrow stooped shoulders, a common type. Her face looked pale in the gloom of the jail cell.

"No, senor, only a little," she whined, and sobbed a bit, bowing so that only her forehead was seen. Starr was ignoring her, intent on the man. But Hope Kildare's mouth dropped open.

Hope's keen ears had detected what his eyes had missed! Behind the man Salazar, the poor old woman's eyes! Hope, for an instant, then slowly shook her head.

Hope's keen ears had detected what his eyes had missed! Behind the man Salazar, the poor old woman's eyes! Hope, for an instant, then slowly shook her head.

(To Be Continued)

THE SPORTS PAGE



Hope Track Squad to Meet Nashville

Bobsats Ready for First Track Meet at Nashville Friday

Coach Roy Hammons announced Thursday that he would take his high school track squad to Nashville for a dual meet there Friday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Inclement weather has forced the bobsats inside the past few days, but Hammons said both of the teams was in fairly good shape as the result of playing basketball and receiving training in spring football. Members of the squad expected to enter the trip are Bobby Allen, Joe Baker, Bobby Butler, Charles Ray Baker, Elmer Fautle, Roy Taylor, Norman Green, J. D. Jones, Wesley Calhoun and J. W. Davis.

Hammons said he would announce Friday morning the events in which the above members will participate.

Prothro Voices His Woe About Phillies

"Looks Like Long, Hard Summer," Says Pilot of Team

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Dr. James Thompson Prothro, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, made the majority opinion unanimous Wednesday when he voiced what everybody else has been thinking about his Phillies all spring.

"It looks like a long, hard summer," the Memphis dentist-East Arkansas planter asserted in a discussion of what his team wouldn't do this season.

There for an exhibit game which was canceled because of rain, with the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association, Prothro was able to smile somewhat ruefully, however. He offered the Philadelphia fans one ray of hope, he said, he didn't think the Phillies would permanently remain in the cellar.

"Baseball's number one hero to Little Rock fans because of his successes with the Travelers before taking the helm of the Philadelphia club, Prothro said he would use the same system that he used with the Travelers from the day of the second division to the day of the championship, and build a team going to attempt to build in Philadelphia just as I did in Little Rock by bringing in young players and keeping the best of them," he said. "It may take longer than I expected, but one of these days the Phils are going to start the climb out of the National League cellar."

He admitted frankly the climb won't start this year.

"I don't see a chance to get out of the cellar right now, unless, of course, I make a trade which will strengthen my club materially before the season opens," he said. "The Phils won only 43 games a year ago and while I hope to better that mark, it will take a lot of bettering to escape last place."

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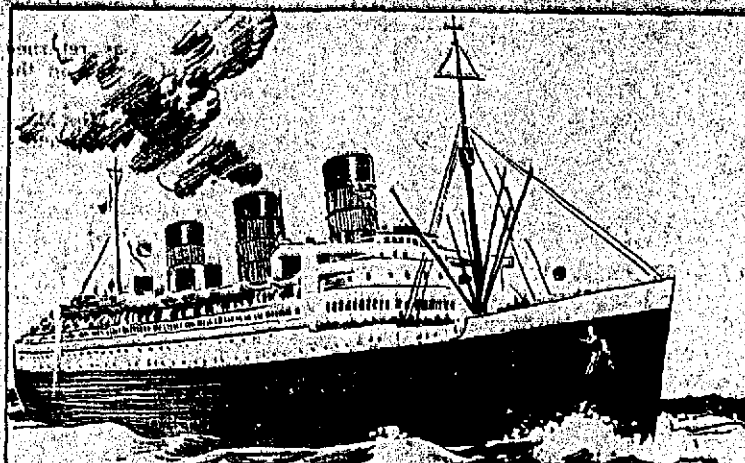
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Notice Farmers!
We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.
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W. W. STRICKLAND & Co.
MONTGOMERY SEED STORE

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 35—Growth of the Game



Baseball has mushroomed in growth. In 1874 A. G. Spalding engineered the first invasion to foreign shores when he took a picked group of players to England. Modern tours by major leagues have done much to popularize the sport in Japan, the Philippines, England and elsewhere.

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



The Japanese have made great strides and their players are second only to Americans in skill. Crowds of 50,000 at a big game are not uncommon.



Radio was quick to recognize baseball's widespread appeal. Broadcasting in turn has done much to increase fan interest.



More than 25,000,000 people witnessed league baseball games in America last year—either in professional, collegiate, or amateur competition. Most observers feel, however, that the future of the game rests on the foundation of sandlot baseball which usually is the first step the youth of the country take.

Concluding: Baseball's Centennial Celebration.

Murphy Is Pleased With Reddie Squad

Dick Moore and Freeman Stone May Be Regular Tackles

ARKADELPHIA Ark.—Two new opponents East Texas Teachers College of Commerce and Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, Miami, are on the nine-game schedule which Coach

Tom Murphy announced for his Henderson State Teachers College football eleven.

The Texas game will be played at Commerce, November 24. While the Oklahoma eleven will be the Thanksgiving Day foe here, November 17 has been reserved tentatively for Ouachita.

The schedule follows:
September 29—Hendrix here.
October 5—Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, Texas.
October 13—Arkansas Tech here.
October 20—Northeast Center at Monroe, La.
October 17—State Teachers here.
November 10—Hendrix (second

game) at Conway.
November 17—Ouachita here, (tentative).
November 24—East Texas State Teachers at Commerce.
November 30—Northeast Oklahoma Junior College here.

Fairly Well Pleased With Squad
After watching the squad in two days practice, Coach Murphy said he was fairly well pleased with the approximately 35 athletes who have been in uniform.

Three backs have caught the eye of Murphy. They are Floyd Sturgis, six-foot-one inch, 180-pound Arkadelphia boy; Buddy Parker, 175-pound, six-

Hubbell's Arm Trouble Not Believed Serious

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Maha- gett Terry, his reason, to be happy Wednesday after receiving an optimistic report on the condition of Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants southpaw ace.

In a telephone conversation from Memphis, Dr. J. Spencer Speed told Terry the screwball hurler's trouble with his left shoulder was nothing serious. Dr. Speed said he found evidence of a "pull" in one of the shoulder muscles and a suspected tear in the tissues surrounding the muscle, but nothing that would not yield rapidly to heat treatment and rest.

Bowling

League Schedule
At a recent meeting at the Hope Recreation Center a local Bowling League was organized and a schedule for the first round of contests was drawn up.

Teams will bowl every night of the week except Wednesdays.

The following is a schedule of games to be played and the time they are to be played:

Thursday, April 6
Bruner Ivory—Court House 7:30.
Kiwanis Club—Soil Conservation Service 8:30.

Friday, April 7
Geo. W. Robison—Standard Oil Company 7:30.
Feeders Supply Co.—Hope Basket Co. 8:30.

Monday, April 10
Kraft Phoenix Cheese—Home Ice Company 7:30.

Tuesday, April 11
Bruner Ivory—J. C. Penney Co. 8:30.

Wednesday, April 12
Kiwanis Club—Rotary Club 7:30.
S. C. S.—Court House 8:30.

Thursday, April 13
Geo. W. Robison—Feeders Supply Co. Kraft Cheese—Standard Oil Co.

Friday, April 14
Bruner Ivory—Hope Basket Co. Kiwanis Club—Home Ice Co.

Monday, April 17
SCS—J. C. Penney Co. Court House—Rotary Club.

Tuesday, April 18
Geo. W. Robison—Kraft Cheese. Bruner Ivory—Feeders Supply Co.

Thursday, April 20
Kiwanis Club—Standard Oil Co. SCS—Hope Basket Company.

Friday, April 21
Court House—Home Ice Company. Rotary Club—J. C. Penney Co.

Monday, April 24
Geo. W. Robison—Bruner Ivory. Kiwanis Club—Kraft Cheese.

Tuesday, April 25
SCS—Feeders Supply Court House—Standard Oil Co.

Thursday, April 27
Rotary Club—Hope Basket Co. J. C. Penney Co.—Home Ice Co.

Friday, April 28
Geo. W. Robison—Kiwanis Club. SCS—Bruner Ivory.

Monday, May 1
Court House—Kraft Cheese. Rotary Club—Feeders Supply Co.

Tuesday, May 2
J. C. Penney—Standard Oil Co. Home Ice Co.—Hope Basket Co.

Thursday, May 4
Geo. W. Robison—SCS. Court House—Kiwanis Club.

Friday, May 5
Rotary Club—Bruner Ivory. J. C. Penney Co.—Kraft Cheese.

Monday, May 8
Home Ice Co.—Feeders Supply Co. Hope Basket Co.—Standard Oil Co.

Tuesday, May 9
Geo. W. Robison—Court House. Rotary Club—SCS.

Thursday, May 11
J. C. Penney Co.—Kiwanis Club. Home Ice Co.—Bruner Ivory.

Friday, May 12
Hope Basket Co.—Kraft Cheese. Standard Oil Co.—Feeders Supply.

Monday, May 15
Geo. W. Robison—Rotary Club. J. C. Penney—Court House.

Tuesday, May 16
Home Ice Co.—SCS. Hope Basket Co.—Kiwanis Club.

Thursday, May 18
Standard Oil Co.—Bruner Ivory. Feeders Supply Co.—Kraft Cheese.

Friday, May 19
Geo. W. Robison—J. C. Penney Home Ice Co.—Rotary Club.

Monday, May 22
Hope Basket Co.—Court House. Standard Oil Co.—SCS.

Tuesday, May 23
Feeders Supply Co.—Kiwanis Club. Kraft Cheese—Bruner Ivory.

Thursday, May 25
Geo. W. Robison—J. C. Penney Co. Friday, May 26

Standard Oil Co.—Rotary Club. Feeders Supply Co.—Court House.

Monday, May 29
Kraft Cheese—SCS. Bruner Ivory—Kiwanis Club.

tooter of Benton, and Ralph James, Jenks (Okla.) fullback. All played last fall. Dominic Feeley, 200-pound fullback, has been called to his home in Cody, Wyo., by the illness of his father and may not return.

Coach Murphy expressed satisfaction with the showing of two tackles, Dick Moore and Freeman Stone, both from Hope. Three men can play center: J. T. Caplinger, veteran of Fordyce; Ray Trussell, Hot Springs freshman, who weighs nearly 200 pounds, and Ed Confer, six-foot-three of Saluria, Ala. All played here last fall. Confer was a guard.

Udell Bunce, Russell Peek, Percy Ramsey and other 1938 ends are available. His biggest needs are quarterbacks and guards, Coach Murphy said.

Strugis and Dock Stephens, the latter of Magnolia, are back, showing class as passers and sturgis also is a good punter.

The retail value of 58 representative foods in the United States dropped nine per cent in 1938, but still remained well above both the pre-war and recent depression levels.

Dykes Battles Disaster That All But Wrecks White Sox Team

By JOHN BECKMAN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

PASADENA, Calif.—Jimmy Dykes, the man with the cigar, who earns his living as manager of the Chicago White Sox, isn't putting himself on the spot this year.

The Pale Horse, all shot by injuries, limped in sixth last season, and Dykes isn't sure they'll do better in this race. "New York, the Red Sox, Cleveland and Detroit are still in the league and it will take a lot of ball playing to push them out of the first division," Dykes pointed out.

"I'll be satisfied if we can break in there somewhere."

The club is in better shape generally than it was a year ago at this time.



Jess Dobernich

but the misfortune of Monty Stratton, who lost a leg when blood poisoning followed a gunshot wound, and absence of Jackie Hayes, recuperating from a neck operation, leave a couple of tough spots to fill.

Pitchers are the No. 1 worry, but



Joe Kuhel

the catching situation is no less a problem.

Replacing Sewell Man-Sized Job.

Dykes is having trouble replacing Luke Sewell, the regular receiver who was sold to Brooklyn. George Tensla, who caught 57 games last season and hit .248 averages to have first call. Norm Schluter, Mike Trush and Ken Vilvestri are after the other two berths, with Schluter the less likely to succeed. Stivestri came up from St. Paul and has been doing a nice job in training.

Veterans John Whitehead, Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and John Rigney, none of whom won more than 13 games last year, will get most of the starting pitching assignments. Vic Frazier, up from St. Paul, where he won 17 and dropped 7, will be lost for some time as a result of a skull fracture received when he was hit by a thrown ball.

Dietrich turned up with an ailing arm last year and went on the voluntary retirement list but looks like the goods again.

Ageing Ted Lyons will start a fair share of games but he needs lots of rest between assignments. Clint Brown, troubled with a bad wrist last year, got his hand in the way of a pitched ball in an early season game but came out of it okay and will handle the relief burden.

John Knott, with the club last season, and Art Herring, another St. Paul graduate, are certain to be carried with the tenth spot going to Jess Dobernich, George Gick or Thomas Fleming, a pretty sad lot.

McNair to Fill in For Injured Hayes

The infield lines up with Marvin Owen at third, Luke Appling, short; Eric McNair, second, and Joe Kuhel on the initial sack—all in all a pretty fair bunch.

Hayes will replace McNair if and when his knee heals. Dykes, the handy man himself, and either Al Bejma or Mervyn Connors will handle the utility roles. Bejma will probably stay, as Connors can be let out for another year.

The outfield is set with Hank Steinbacher taking care of the right field garden, Mike Kreevich in center and Rip Radcliff in left.

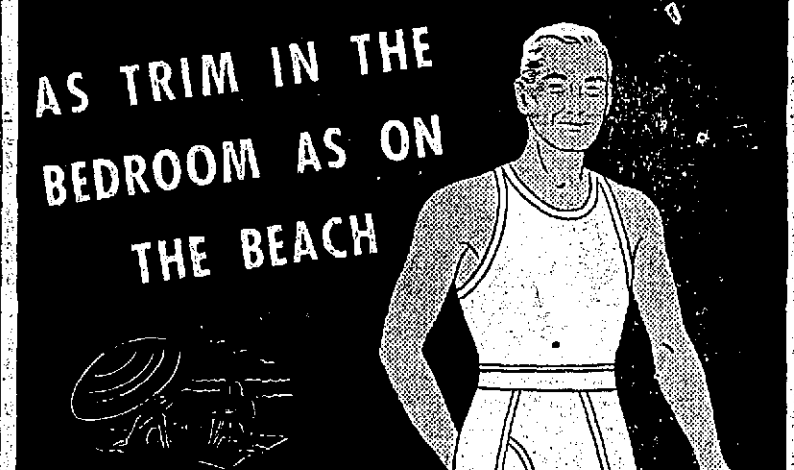
Steinbacher hit .331 last year to lead the club and beat out Gerald Walker, who along with Ken Kessel, who will be carried as utility men. Rupert Thompson will most likely be dropped.



George Rensa

8 Out of 10 Babies Die
BOMBAY—(AP)—S. V. Parulekar, a labor leader, told an institute of engineers studying Bombay living conditions that 822 out of every 1,000 babies die in the one-room tenements of the city's slums. Bombay's death rate is the highest in India which has the highest death rate in the world.

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MEMPHIS

What Season Is This, Anyhow?



BARBS

By All Figures, Dorothy Lamour Is Hollywood's Shapeliest

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Home Page Editor

HOLLYWOOD—Take the considered opinions of Hollywood's figure and beauty experts, add them all up, and you get an overwhelming vote for Dorothy Lamour as the shapeliest star on the lot.

They admit these experts who are the world's top-ranking authorities on beauty that Dorothy's lighting effects and specially-designed costumes make many a figure more alluring on the screen than it actually is. But not Dorothy Lamour's. She's lovelier than the camera shows her to be.

According to spring 1939 standards of beauty, Dorothy Lamour's figure is ideal. She's all curves, and every curve is absolutely perfect. Small, waisted and high-chested, with a beautiful rounded hipline, slim thighs, handsome legs and slender ankles, she's the artist's ideal of the feminine form divine.

"Miss Lamour herself gives Jim Davis, head of Paramount's gymnasium and health studio, a great deal of credit for her perfect dimensions. "I think three exercises—one for hips, another for waistline and one for the chest muscles—keep my figure in good shape," she smilingly explains. Dorothy explained.

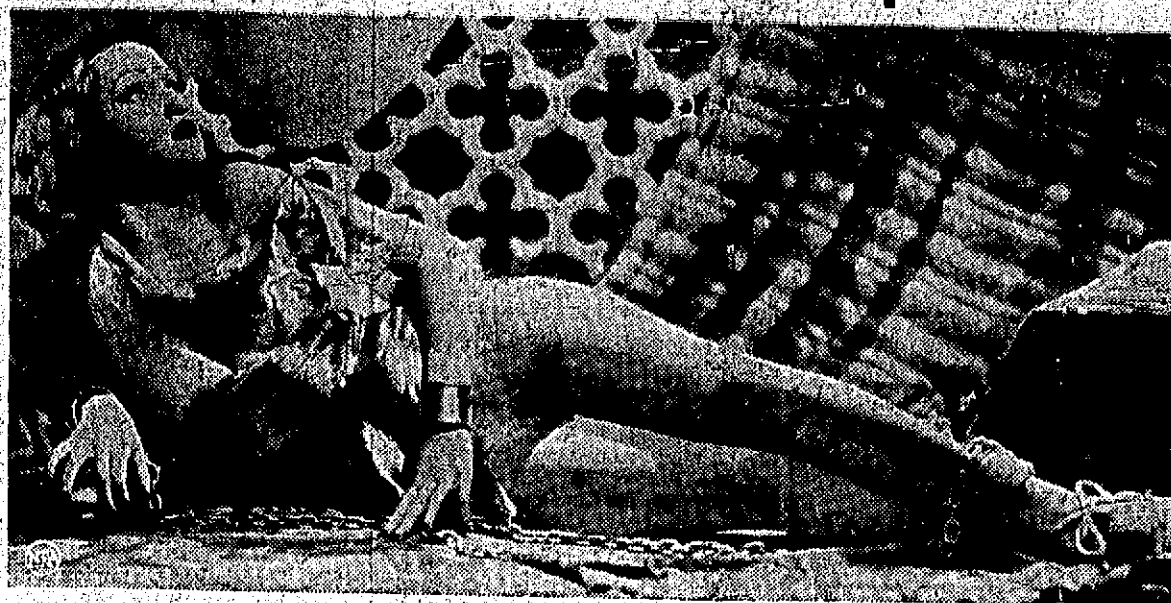
"The routine for hips is pretty simple," she went on. "You simply lie on the floor with arms folded. Keeping ankles together, lift feet about four inches upward away from the floor, and, at the same time, lift head and shoulder lightly. This puts most of your weight directly on the hips.

"Now roll over to the right until you are facing the floor, then once over again until you are facing the ceiling. Now two rolls to the left. Repeat ten times the first day, twelve the second, fourteen the third and so on until you are rolling over and over fifty times a day. Remember to keep head and feet off the floor as you roll."

To keep her waistline slim, Miss Lamour does a set of stretching exercises. She reaches toward the ceiling, bends forward to touch the floor, meanwhile keeping knees stiff, bends to the left, to the right, then backward as far as possible. The last step is most important, she thinks.

To strengthen the pectoral muscles which support the breasts and to keep her chestline high, firm and youthful, Miss Lamour recommends an especially simple exercise. Here are directions:

Hold hands at chest level in front of you with elbows up, fingers spread apart with fingertips touching. Now quickly press fingertips together. Not



Hollywood's shapeliest screen star, Dorothy Lamour—"all curves and every curve perfect."

ice how the pectoral muscles of the chest expand. This should be repeated no more than forty times a minute—two minutes a day.

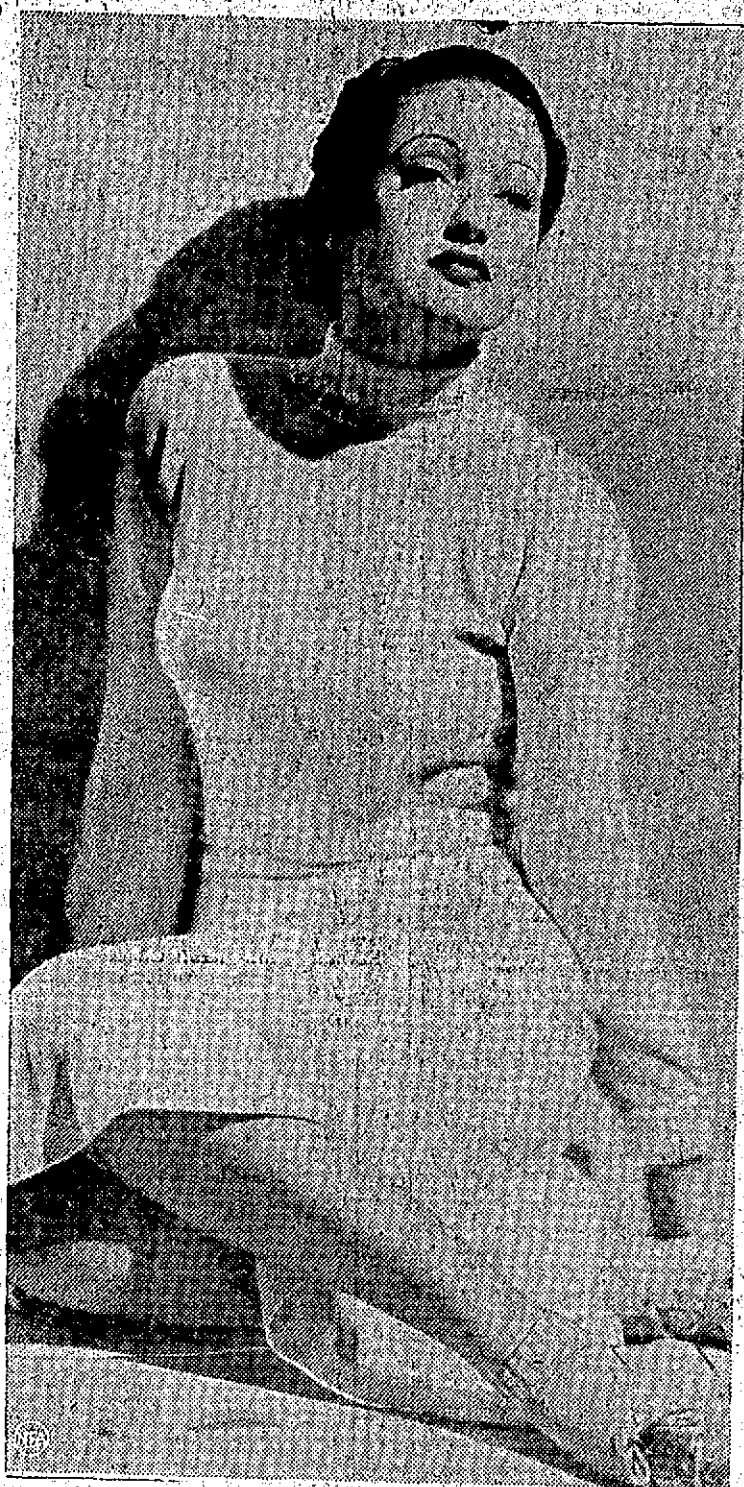
In 1931, as "Miss New Orleans," Dorothy Lamour went to Galveston, Tex., to compete in a national beauty contest. She was not chosen to be "Miss America." So she went directly to Chicago, got a job as a model in a department store.

About six months later, a Chicago publicity night program at a local hotel. The orchestra leader, Herb Kay, heard her sing, offered her a job. Thus she was launched on a singing career.

Three years later, during which time she and Mr. Kay were married, Dorothy Lamour was in Hollywood playing the lead in "Her Jungle Princess," in which she glorified the strong. Then came the leading roles in "The Hurricane," followed by other successes in pictures and an important radio contract. Yes, the blue-eyed, black-haired Dorothy is one of Hollywood's most successful actresses as well as its shapeliest, most beautifully-proportioned star.

Missouri bee keepers are worried lest the people of the nation have lost their "sweet tooth." Demand for honey has declined and one of the best of honey producing seasons is in prospect.

Paradichlorobenzene is a fumigating material used to treat blue-mold disease in tobacco plant beds.



Unlike the figures of many actresses, which are alluring mainly by grace of trick lighting and special costumes, Dorothy Lamour's is actually lovelier in real life than it appears on the screen.

The "Best of Friends" Must Part



Demonstrating their oft-expressed "best of friends" attitude despite their divorce suit, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone greeted each other affectionately and danced, as pictured above, in a New York night club.

Washington

Mrs. R. L. Levins and Miss Bettie Sue Levins visited Mrs. John James in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter of Willisville were week end guests of Mrs. Mary Beck.

Charlie Lovella left Saturday for Camp Robinson at Little Rock where he has been enlisted in the C.C.C.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt was a visitor in Nashville Saturday.

Lee Holt made a business trip home Thursday. Mrs. Holt accompanied him back to Rodessa Friday to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and family of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tale of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tate.

Guy Simmons to Camp Alton near Hope, was home for the week end.

Miss Nancy Clarke spent the week end in Hope with her sister, Mrs. Owen Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudgey were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Messer spent the week end in Hope with Mrs. Messer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bear-

den.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durbin and children of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons for several days this week.

Mrs. C. M. Williams will Saturday visit Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble in Eldorado and attend a concert there Monday evening given by Helen Jepson of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frazier were Hope visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe was shopping in Texarkana Saturday.

Jimmy May, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May celebrated his 11th birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at his home.

Miss Jeanie Levins of Hope is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Rev. W. H. Stingley spent Sunday in Prescott visiting his mother.

Mrs. A. P. Delony was a Hope visitor Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Byers spent Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. E. H. Am- onette at Yarky.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bearden of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud.

Mrs. A. J. Arrington was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Miss Luellie Hulse of Hope was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Miss Elizabeth Page spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Earl Bruce in Hope.

A. F. Simmons, Jr., has returned home from a term of service in the Hot Springs, C.C.C. camp.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and Miss Mary Margaret Haynes attended a picture show in Hope Thursday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Holt of Texarkana spent a few hours at home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and daughters of Arkadelphia were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Haynes. Rev. Sullivan conducted services at the local Baptist church both morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart of Hope were visitors here Friday afternoon.

Miss Joella Gold, daughter of Mrs. Ella Gold of Washington, had been elected a pledge to the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, for her outstanding performances with Harlequin Little Theatre at Arkansas College this year. Miss Gold appeared in "Betty Bascom" in "Turn of the Right," recent production of the Little theatre.

The first social meeting of the Presbyterial Auxiliary for this church year was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson with seven members present. The new president, Mrs. W. H. Elder, called the meeting to order and led the devotion, followed with prayer. The motto, "Love and goal of the auxiliary for the year" were decided upon. After minutes of the last meeting and roll call the president gave an earnest appeal for the cooperation of all members in carrying out the work of the Auxiliary and spoke some gracious words of advice for the retiring president, The secretary of S. and P. Home Missions reported the box for Caddo Academy

had been mailed. It was decided to exchange the Bible and Auxiliary programs, the Auxiliary program to be on the 3rd Monday and the Bible lesson on the 4th Monday. Delegates appointed to attend the meeting of Presbyterial in Mena were Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. J. M. May and Mrs. J. A. Wilson. In the order of business a budget of \$30 was voted for the new year and a committee was appointed to see about prices for a new church rug. The secretary of literature was instructed to order the Auxiliary and Circle literature for the new year. At the business session the members served lemon cake and boiled custard with whipped cream. The Circle meeting will be held at the church next Monday.

Potatoes too "sleepy" to sprout are given a whiff of advisory chlorodyne and they begin to show signs of "awakening" almost immediately, form experts say.

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Most obvious of these is that where parts don't move, there can be no wear to increase the low operating cost.

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With New Shoes Of Brilliant Styling!

Brilliant new colors! Attractive styles! You're going to like these new shoes when you see them! They're designed to harmonize or contrast with your new Easter fashions. There are styles for every occasion, sports, street or evening wear!

THREE GROUPS OF CLOSE-OUTS

We can't say much for the shoes listed in the three groups below except that we feel they are worth the asking price. Some of the styles and colors are good, some bad, and some indifferent.

<p>GROUP 1</p> <p>A group of infants and little girls shoes in blacks, blonds and combinations. Sizes infants 0 to little girls 1. They are worth the asking price in wear.</p> <p>49^c</p>	<p>GROUP 2</p> <p>A group of women's shoes in low medium or high heels in blacks and blondes. Some real values in this group. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Sure they're old.</p> <p>39^c</p>	<p>GROUP 3</p> <p>A group of women's shoes in pumps, straps, and ties that are not strong on style but are strong for wear. Of course they are old at this price.</p> <p>59^c</p>
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The new Kedettes are here in all imaginable shades and styles **\$1.95**

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"There Is No Profitable Substitute For Quality"

13 Get Sweaters at Blevins High

North Hempstead County Team to Lose Only Two by Graduation

Thirteen football lettermen were awarded sweaters in assembly at Blevins by Coach Geo. Hunter last week. The letter men are as follows: J. W. Foster, John Nolen, Olen Brooks, Weldon Brooks, Leo Woods, Isaac Stone, Wallace White, Alvin Brown, Ralph Burke, Homer Smith, Spence Scott, Dole Bonds and Tollet Taylor. Only the latter two will be lost by graduation. With a letter man back for every position, and several reserves from last year's squad, Blevins is looking forward to a successful year. At the conclusion of the program J. W. Foster was named captain of next year team, and Weldon Brooks sub-captain, both are backs. Coach Hunter was presented a jacket by the boys to wind up the program.

CLUB NOTES

Hickory Shade
The Hickory Shade Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Willette in March.
The eighth chapter of Acts was read, following the Lord's prayer.
There were eight members and six visitors, three new members were added.
Mrs. E. C. Calhoun gave a very interesting talk on homemade face soap and hand lotion.
Games were played during the social half-hour. The hostess served cookies and hot chocolate. We will meet with Mrs. E. C. Calhoun in April.

FEEL OUT-OF-SORTS?

Waco, Texas—Mrs. John Incardona, 612 Elm St., says: "My complexion was sallow and I was constipated, had no appetite, and would become tired so easily. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite increased, I was no longer constipated, I had color in my cheeks, and I felt strong." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. See how much better you feel after using it.

Easter Finds Holy Land Still Bereft of Peace

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—While millions of Christians all over this troubled globe are, figuratively speaking, turning their eyes towards Palestine in the dawn of another Easter, that little land which saw the birth and work and high deeds of the Prince of Peace, once again knows no peace.



In the hills and ravines lurk Arabs with carbines ready to shoot down Jews. On their farms, in their orchards and in their towns, Jewish settlers are watchful against ever-present dangers. Trying to keep the peace, the British government has 20,000 troops constantly on alert. Palestine has proved to be the insoluble problem. John Bull promised too much. The Jews say he promised Palestine to them as a National Home—a modernized Zion. The Arabs say Britain promised Palestine to them first and later to the Jews. Both want to hold the government to its promises.

Only a few weeks ago Zionist Jews, Palestinian Arabs and delegates from neighboring Arab states sat in conference with Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald. It was hoped this young man, son of a former Premier, would be able to bring about some agreement, as he did with President de Valera about Ireland. But he found both sides obdurate.

The Arabs were a flame with their vision of an Arabic Near East. The Jews, dismayed at the increasing anti-Semitism in Europe, insisted that the solemn promise made to them by the late Arthur Balfour, when Foreign Secretary of the British government, should be kept.

Then MacDonald submitted to both sides the government's plan. It was based upon the hope that Arabs and Jews would work together to build up Palestine.



These two pictures illustrate how both Jews and Arabs present an ever-growing problem to the vigilant British military in the Holy Land. Above: British troops drive back into their homes in Jerusalem during a street disturbance. Below: Other British soldiers stand guard, with fixed bayonets, over a captured band of Arabs.



It looked toward an eventual independent state bound by treaty with Britain as are Egypt and Iraq. It was suggested there might be cantons on the Swiss system, in which Arabs in some and Jews in others would enjoy complete local autonomy. There would be, of course, a transitional period, depending for its length on how well Jews and Arabs got on together. There would be an Advisory and an Executive Council in which both races would be represented, the supreme authority resting with the British High Commissioner until such time as the state was turned over to its people. The Jewish delegates rejected the plan outright. In a day when Jews needed a place of refuge, they could not consent to a scheme which would heavily restrict immigration into Palestine. Furthermore they could not consent to a plan which aimed at making the ruling element in Palestine forever a definite Arab majority.

The Palestine Arabs objected to a long time limit before the country became independent and also objected to continued Jewish immigration even if heavily restricted, and also to continued sales of lands to Jews. The British government will now take drastic action and impose its own plan. On balance, the Jews will be the losers and Arabs the winners. There is world political reason for this.

Deeply grieved and disheartened though the Jews may be over England's action, the government believes they will be constrained to remain friendly to a great democracy.

The Arabs have no such constraint and the Arabs are subject to insidious propaganda from Germany and Italy. It would suit the purposes of the two dictators, in case they had a conflict with France and England, to set the Arab world aflame.

Independent Arab or Moslem states like Iraq, Iran, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have a lively interest in the fate of their kinsmen in Palestine. Britain therefore will feel itself compelled to lean backwards to appease Palestinian Arabs.

Training Camps

Pirates Whip Browns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—(AP)—Two home runs by Johnny Rizzo, one with two mates on base, beat the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 4 here Wednesday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates their second straight over the American Leaguers.

Cards Win on Breaks

ANNISTON, Ala.—(AP)—The Anniston Rams, a Class B organization, out-hit the St. Louis Cardinals eight to four in an exhibition game here Wednesday but were beaten, 4 to 0, on card breaks.

Indians Defeat Mobile

MOBILE, Ala.—(AP)—Three Mobile hurlers held the Cleveland Indians to two hits Wednesday, a single and double by Jeff Meath but the Tribe scored three runs in the ninth to win 4 to 2 over the Southeastern Leaguers.

St. Marks Food Sale Slated for Saturday

The food sale of St. Marks Auxiliary, unit No. 2, scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week, will be held only on Saturday, Mrs. J. R. Henry announced.

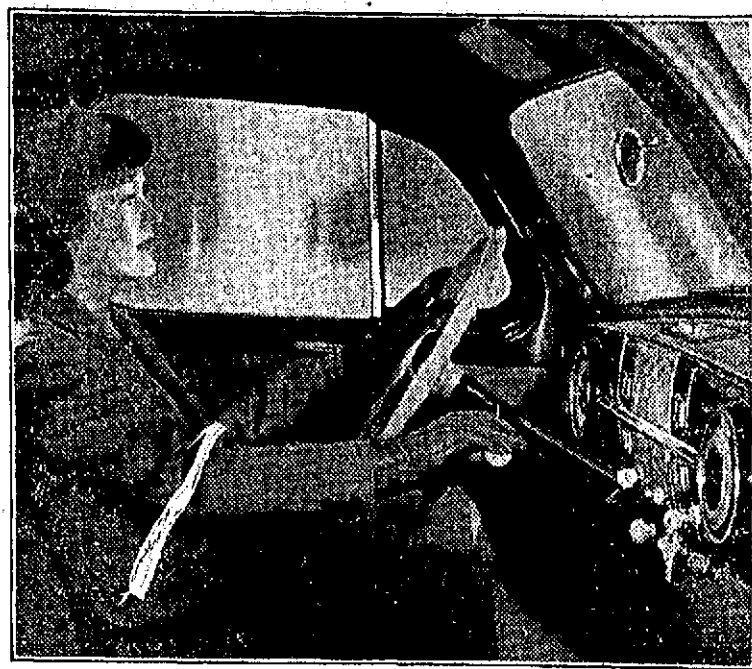
All orders will be filled, she said. The food sale will be held at Hope Furniture company store, South Main street.

The 1939 agricultural adjustment administration program was a continuation of the 1938 program.

Kuante, Doyle, Gardner and Waldron, McNaire.

Red Sox Trounce Reds
COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—A big second inning producing four runs started the Boston Red Sox to a 9-to-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

Modern Convenience



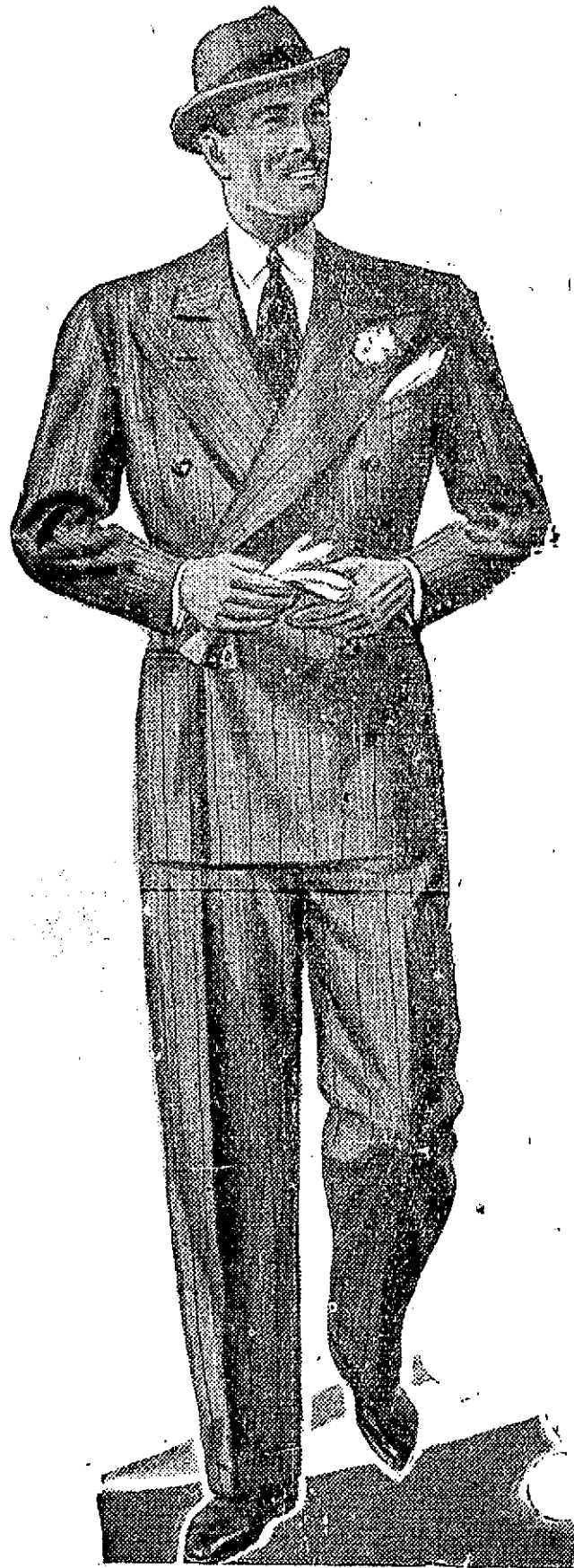
The Studebaker Champion has a convenient steering shift as regular equipment.

Air express in the United States totals approximately 500,000,000 pounds-miles per month.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent of many passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS



For Easter

Easter is a state of mind... it's the gay groups of people trooping from church doors... it's the melody of an organ drifting out through stained glass windows. It's a time when men emphasize the importance of dressing-up... a time when a new suit is a necessity. Our new stock of suits give you three perfect answer to this need... You'll find styles that will fit you in every way... that will add distinctiveness to your appearance this Easter Sunday.

Curlee Clothing

New light weight woollens (fabrics that can be worn right through the hottest months of summer) Featuring the very newest models in Three-Button, Pinch Backs, Plain Backs, Single or Double Breasted styles that give a new "look" to a man... taller, slimmer. Sizes in Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Stout models.

\$19⁵⁰

A choice line-up of new styles and fabrics in the "Popular" price line. Up-to-the minute styles at the lowest possible cost. Single breasted, Double breasted, and Three-Button styles. You'll look better... feel better... and there will be a spring in your walk when you do don one of these new, inexpensive, spring suits and "step out" in the Easter Parade.

\$14⁷⁵

Put Your Best Foot Forward

Be sure your shoes complete the impression your suit begins! We know of no surer way of completing that impression than "putting your best foot forward" in a pair of FREEMAN or CHAMPION shoes. Come in today and see the new spring styles in tan, two tones, browns, and blacks.

FREEMAN SHOES \$5.00
CHAMPION SHOES \$4.00

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

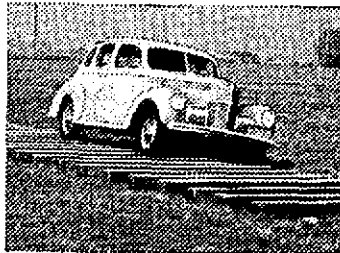
You ride in new safety in this new Studebaker Champion!

Safest, strongest car in lowest price field
Saves 10¢ to 25¢ on every gasoline dollar!

\$660
and up delivered at the factory



1 You're protected by a Champion steel body and frame with tremendously strong box-section steel windshield corner pillars. The full-member frame increases strength and rigidity.



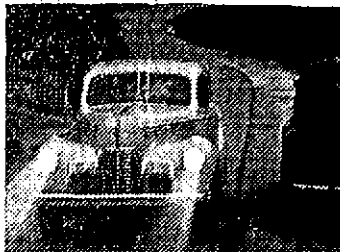
2 You're safeguarded by an unusually low center of gravity which means that this Studebaker holds the road firmly under normal conditions and stays right side up where other cars roll over.



3 You stop this Champion with smooth, dependable hydraulic brakes—They're the latest type of foot-regulated hydraulics which act instantly without grabbing, jerking or swerving.



4 Your Champion's safety steel doors shut tight without slamming—This Champion has Hancock rotary door latches that close with a finger touch and shut more tightly as car moves.



5 You get the extra night safety of wide range headlamps that are faired into this Champion's fenders and give you an extra margin of width for on-coming cars to steer clear of.



6 You steer and shift gears more safely. No extra charge for Studebaker's exclusive fast-action dual-range steering and Studebaker's new clear-of-the-floor steering wheel gear shift lever.

Come in today—see this new Studebaker Champion. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms

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Hope, Arkansas